



PAGE 2A  
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Members of the Senate committee investigating RFC loans said the report showed the collateral had been marked down to current prices, but still covered the outstanding balance of the loan by a "wide margin."

About \$60,000,000 of the original \$90,000,000 loan still is outstanding. Chairman Fletcher said the committee probably would meet this week to consider the report. Meanwhile, he would not make it public.

Committee members said, however, the report showed the RFC holds securities of the Insull companies valued at eight or nine million dollars and several millions of German bonds.

The loan was made to the Chicago bank shortly after Charles G. Dawes retired from the RFC chairmanship to resume direction of his banking institution. It attracted criticism from some members of Congress and figured in the 1932 presidential campaign.

The bank, like the collateral, committee members said, was made up chiefly of commercial paper, mortgages and stocks and bonds.

The Central Republic is now being liquidated and Dawes is head of a new bank, the City National.

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Crossley Notifies Local Directors  
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JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 26.—Local relief directors today were notified by Wallace Crossley, State Relief Director, that Federal funds for emergency relief work will not be available for January unless the special Missouri Legislature provides revenue before the first of the year.

Crossley told the relief directors in telegrams that the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission "is without funds or the promise of any further allotments from Washington" for January.

In letters to Speaker W. H. Meredith, Speaker of the House of Representatives, and Lieutenant-Governor Frank G. Harris, Crossley warned the Legislature of the impending crisis.

Friday, Crossley received notice from Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, that the funds Missouri would receive from the Federal Government after Jan. 1 would depend upon action taken before then by the Legislature.

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Col. E. J. McMahon, Street Commissioner, khaki-clad and wearing an official shield just presented to him, was in charge of the serving force. His assistants were city employees and political workers from all parts of the city, and some other volunteers who came singly or in groups. One group which worked faithfully was composed of 20 trustees from City Hall.

Miss Mayme Dickmann, the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Swedish King Makes Nobel Award



ADMITS LURING  
BOY FROM HOME  
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Columbia, S. C., Mechanic  
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COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 26.—Robert H. Wiles, 49 years old, a jobless mechanic, confessed today, police said, that he killed 15-year-old Herbert H. Harris Jr. with an iron bar Saturday in a deserted farm house near Columbia. Police said he then drove back to Columbia, shook hands with the boy's father and wished him a merry Christmas.

The killing was attributed to a desire for revenge against the elder Harris. But the investigation so far today failed to establish any motive.

John Martin Rushton, a former meat cutter for a grocery chain managed by the boy's father, was held at the State penitentiary for examination. He denied all knowledge of the crime.

Three men exploring the old house Christmas day came upon the body in the front room beneath the remnants of a mattress. Several heavy blows over the temples had crushed the skull. The discovery ended a 48-hour search motivated by the young Harris' disappearance.

The paper distributing industry

FIVE MORE CODES APPROVED  
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All carried a 40-hour week, with provisions for seasonal increases to 48 hours. Only small increases in employment were expected to result.

In the silversware code minimum wages were set at 35 cents, and a re-employment of 20 per cent under the Blue Eagle agreement was estimated to have been placed in the low-priced jewelry industry obtained a 32½ cent minimum wage, and the administration reported a 36.8 per cent increase in employment.

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The daily average of White

House mail since President Roosevelt took office shows the following trend: March 6000; April 4500; May 3500; June 3500; July 2000; August 1500; September 2000; October 1800.

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\$24,000 E. ST. LOUIS  
EMBEZZLER PAROLEGova B. Pearson Wins Release  
After Serving 4 Years  
and 7 Months.

Gova B. Pearson, former president of the East St. Louis Library Board, who embezzled \$24,000 from the Protective Savings &amp; Loan Co. of which he was secretary, and was sent to prison on his plea of guilty, has been paroled, according to a letter received by State's Attorney Zwerck at Belleville today.

The letter, from the Illinois Board of Pardons and Paroles, said Pearson had been paroled to Max Doss, 720 South Sixth street, East St. Louis.

Pearson pleaded guilty before City Judge Cook at East St. Louis on May 20, 1929, and was sentenced to 12 years. It was stated, at time, that he would be eligible for parole in April 1930. He served four years and seven months, shortage disclosed by an audit of \$247,15, representing a third of the assets of the loan company.

Pearson, 46 years old at the time he disappeared, leaving a note which he threatened to end his life. It was then that the shortage was discovered. He returned and pleaded guilty a month later. The money, Pearson said, was spent partly on whisky and partly for family expenses.

At one time he was president of the East St. Louis Chapter of the Red Cross.

## Attacker Released From Asylum

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Joseph Abbott, self-styled "celestial messenger," convicted twice of offenses against 12-year-old girls, has been temporarily freed from the State Hospital for the Insane at Elgin on a writ of habeas corpus at Dr. H. J. Davis of Chicago testified that Abbott had recovered his mental balance. He was committed to the asylum last February.

Says Auto Went Into Ditch

WRINGER ROLLS... 95¢  
Parts and Service All Make Wash.NORMAN BROS.  
3215 MERAMEC ST., RIVERSIDE 7  
Open Evenings. Except Wed & Sat.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH POLITZER  
Dec. 26, 1851

Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

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## RFC HOLDS INSULL ISSUES IN PART ON DAWES BANK LOAN

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The watch case manufacture minimum wages were set at 35 cents an hour or \$14 a week. Hugh S. Johnson, reporting on it to the President, said the code would not cause any substantial increase in prices but that a marked increase was to be expected from the high prices of gold.

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### DECLARER DILLINGER GANG IS 'KILL-CRAZY'

Former Member Tells Police That Band Is Determined to Fight to Death.

By the Associated Press.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Dec. 26.—Police have received a warning from one who until recently was a member of the John Dillinger gang that any attempt to arrest the desperadoes would be met by a fight to the death. The informant was Edward Shouse, captured last week at Parke, Ind., where an Indiana State policeman was killed, and he told his story of the gang.

Sgt. Dan Healy of the Chicago police.

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So far the activities of the gang have resulted in the killing of three officers of the law and several informants in Middle West states, authorities said. The first officer killed was Sheriff Jesse Barber of the county jail at Lima, O. He was shot shortly after the prison break when some of the convicts raided the jail and rescued Dillinger, held for a bank robbery. Shouse explained the gang rescued Dillinger because he was the one who smuggled weapons into the prison and made the escape possible. On Dec. 14 Hamilton shot down Sgt. William Shandley of Chicago, when the latter approached him in a garage to live in the meantime.

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John Martin Rushton, a former meat cutter

\$24,000 E. ST. LOUIS  
EMBEZZLER PAROLEDGova B. Pearson Wins Release  
After Serving 4 Years  
and 7 Months.

Gova B. Pearson, former president of the East St. Louis Library Board, who embezzled \$24,000 from the Protective Savings &amp; Loan Co. of which he was secretary, was sent to prison on his plea of guilty. He has been paroled, according to a letter received by State's Attorney Zerweck at Belleville today.

The letter, from the Illinois Board of Pardons and Paroles, said Pearson had been paroled to Max Deacon, 720 South Sixth street, East St. Louis.

Pearson pleaded guilty before City Judge Cook at East St. Louis on May 20, 1929, and was sentenced to an indeterminate term of one to 14 years. It was stated, at the time, that he would be eligible for parole in April, 1930. He served four years and seven months. The shortage disclosed by an audit totalled \$24,715, representing a third of the assets of the loan company.

Pearson, 48 years old at the time he disappeared, leaving a note which he threatened to end his life. It was then that the shortage was discovered. He returned and pleaded guilty a month later. The money Pearson said, was spent "partly for whisky and partly for family expenses."

At one time he was president of the East St. Louis Chapter of the Red Cross.

## Attacker Released From Asylum

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—Joseph Abbate, self-styled "celestial messenger" convicted twice of offenses against 12-year-old girls, has been temporarily freed from the State Hospital for the Insane at Elgin on a writ of habeas corpus after Dr. H. I. Davis of Chicago testified Abbate had recovered his mental balance. He was committed to the asylum last February.

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At one time he was president of the East St. Louis Chapter of the Red Cross.

AUTO KILLS MAN;  
BODY TAKEN 30 FT.  
OFF ROAD, LEFTMotorist Arrested Later by  
Police Admits Having  
'An Accident' Near Scene  
West of Collinsville.DENIES KNOWING  
HE HIT ANYONESteve Kurant, Victim, 22,  
Found South of Highway  
11—Head Crushed,  
Legs Broken.

The body of a man, apparently killed by an automobile, found yesterday 30 feet south of State Highway No. 11, two miles west of Collinsville, was identified today as that of Steve Kurant, 22 years old, a packing house worker of Maryville, Ill.

George H. Vogel, a salesman, 327 North Seventh street, East St. Louis, was arrested today by State police for questioning as he stepped from an elevator in the Metropolitan Building, East St. Louis, where he had conferred with E. V. Gustafson, lawyer, who previously had announced he had asked his advance relative to an automobile to be sold to him near Collinsville.

Taken to Edwardsville, Vogel told State's Attorney Geers that he had been advised by his lawyer to make no statement. Holding there was no evidence, Geers stated he could issue no warrant, and Vogel left his office. However, he was accompanied by the State police.

Vogel Went Into Ditch.

State police reported Vogel admitted he had been an accident about 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning near where the body was found, but denied he had struck anyone. He said he felt a jar and that the machine went into a ditch, a blowing out. He called the McDonald Garage, 614 North Eighth street, and the automobile was towed in, radiator and fenders damaged.

Fire Sweeps Buildings of  
Kuehne Flavoring Extract Co.  
and Delbridge Co., Publishers.

Fire discovered at 1 a. m. yesterday swept through the four-story building at 208 Walnut street occupied by the F. T. Kuehne Flavoring Extract Co. and spread to The Delbridge Co., publishers, at 206 Walnut street, causing damage estimated at \$25,000.

Three alarms were turned in as the flames threatened other buildings in the block. Damage to The Delbridge Co. was placed at \$17,500. The loss to the Kuehne company was estimated at \$9000.

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# SONNENFELD'S After-Christmas CLEARANCE

Buy Now While Larger Stocks Offer Greater Choice... Prices Have Been Substantially Reduced!

## Cloth Coats—Third Floor

Fur-Trimmed Cloth Coats.	\$59
Fur-Trimmed Cloth Coats.	\$39
Fur-Trimmed Cloth Coats.	\$29
Tweed Sports Coats.	\$16
Choice of 38 Fur-Trimmed Swagger Suits	\$19
Choice of Our Finest Fur-Trimmed Swagger Suits	\$25

## Fur Coats—Third Floor

Fur Coats Formerly \$295 to \$1095	<b>NOW \$195 to \$595</b>
Group of Fur Coats. Values to \$100	<b>\$59</b>
Group of Fur Coats. Values to \$195	<b>\$100</b>
Super Northern Seal Fur Jackets	<b>\$25</b>

## Dress Shops—Fourth Floor

French Room Dresses.	<b>\$22</b>
Sport Shop Knits.	<b>\$22</b>
Sports Shop Knits.	<b>\$13</b>
Sports Shop Knits.	<b>\$7.98</b>
Dresses in Fourth Floor Shop. Values to \$29.50	<b>\$10</b>
Fourth Floor Shop Dresses.	<b>\$6.98</b>

## Jr. Frocks & Coats—2d Floor

Junior Dresses, 11 to 17. Values to \$22.75	<b>\$10</b>
Junior Dresses, 11 to 17. Values to \$12.75	<b>\$6.98</b>
Junior Furred Cloth Coats.	<b>\$29</b>
Junior Sport Coats. Values to \$22.75	<b>\$16</b>

## Millinery—Second Floor

Hats Formerly Priced Up to \$18	<b>\$5.50</b>
Hats Formerly Priced to \$12.50	<b>\$3.50</b>
Hats Formerly Priced to \$5.00	<b>\$1.50</b>

## Downstairs Shop

### Choose Any Coat In Downstairs Shop

Whether Formerly  
\$25, \$29.50 or \$39.50!

**\$16**

Any Coat in stock... gorgeously trimmed with rich furs. All sizes for misses and women.

**Silk and Wool  
Frocks to \$9.98**

Crepe and An-  
gora Wool in  
bright colors...  
for wear right  
into Spring.  
**\$3.98**

**Sports Coats  
Values to \$16.75**

Tweeds, Plaid  
Backs, Polos  
and Chinchilla  
Cloths. Warm  
Winter weights.  
**\$8.00**

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1933

## ICKES OBJECTS TO LOCAL DELAYS IN PUBLIC WORKS

Says He Will Cancel Allotments to Cities That Are Dilatory in Confirming Contracts.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Notice that the Public Works Administration would cancel or rescind allocations for projects to communities that are dilatory in getting actual work under way was issued last night by Secretary of Interior Ickes, the Public Works Administrator.

His principal objection was against delays in the execution of proper contracts after projects had been approved by the Public Works Board and allotments made.

Ickes said that just before the holiday, grant agreements and bond purchase contracts covering \$66 non-Federal allotments had been sent to applicants. In some cases, he said, 279 had been returned properly executed and 207 had not been returned. Until the contracts are executed, funds cannot be transferred to begin work. Public Works officials estimated that more than \$50,000,000 in prospective payrolls was represented in the delayed contracts.

"Months ago," Ickes said, "I warned against dilatory tactics which permit these funds to clog in official channels without final accomplishment of the purpose." Officials of local public bodies which had received allotments must act upon these contracts one way or the other or state why they fail to do so.

"The PWA will not hesitate to cancel or rescind allotments already made which, because of unavoidable delays in the conclusion of contracts, do not fulfill their purpose in furnishing employment through actual construction work."

Public Works officials said that the statement did not apply to cases where, after allotments were made, legal obstacles had arisen over such matters as right-of-way; although, they said, such situations should have been cleared up before application for funds was made.

In cases of legal delays, they said, a reasonable time should be granted for adjustments before the allotment was canceled and an inquiry would be made to determine whether the "entanglement" was an actual one or a means by opponents to delay a project.

## CELEBRATION HELD AT TREE 5000 YEARS OLD IN CALIFORNIA

President Roosevelt and Gov. Ralph Top Off Program by Sending Messages.

GENERAL GRANT NATIONAL PARK, Calif., Dec. 26.—Here at the base of a giant redwood tree 5000 years old, "The Nation's Christmas Tree," scores of San Joaquin Valley residents celebrated yesterday the birth of Christ.

Amidst wintry surroundings, but warmed by bright sunshine, a program of carols and songs was climax by Christmas messages from Gov. James Rolph Jr., of California, and President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"Your beautiful Christmas tree celebration is most appropriate," said Mr. Roosevelt. "I am sorry I cannot participate."

The General Grant redwood, rising 264 feet, stood tall and strong when the three wise men came to Bethlehem. It is located near the center of the park, 6700 feet above sea level.

The services included a hymn composed under the tree on his portable organ by Charles Wakefield Cadman. The words were written by Mrs. Grace Osborn Wharton, of Fresno, Calif.

Twenty planes took off during the day from here, each laden with small bags of grain—six tons in all—scattered above the rugged haunts of the birds.

The planes, thrown overboard, burst as they struck the ground, scattering food where it would be easily found by the birds. The planes covered an area of several hundred miles in the most mountainous section of the State.

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SPATCH  
MILE SKI TRIP  
Skiers Start From  
Moscow.  
Russia, Dec.  
Army soldiers have  
on skills for  
of more than 3000  
to reach the cap-

Man Dies at 103.  
Dec. 26. Otto  
yesterday at the  
He was born in  
in Badenau-

TO COPY CO.  
STREET  
Copies of  
Books, Letters.  
Chestnut 247

Supreme!

ALES

es at Startling Reductions!  
Scores of Thrilling Savings  
Cold Weather Still Ahead!

R COATS

Amazing Reductions!  
Originally to \$195, at

\$86

Imagine finding such Coats as these  
\$86! Pony, Muskrat, Nubian  
Gal, Panther, Kidskin, Caracul,  
Northern Seal (coney) and Ameri-  
can Broadtail (processed lamb)  
Dressy and swagger models! A good  
vestment for Christmas money!

Our Coats Originally to \$149.50

\$46 & \$66

\$195 to \$350 FUR COATS  
\$118 to \$188

Garlands Furs—Third Floor



Entire Stock  
of Winter

Sports Shop

FROCKS  
Originally \$6.98  
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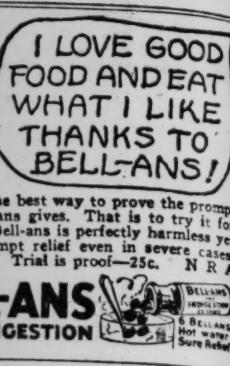
\$3.89 \$13.85  
to 13.85

Nothing reserved! Bou-  
tiques, Chenilles, Import  
Copies, Etc.

Sports Shop—Fourth Floor

NRA

WEAR THE PART



I LOVE GOOD  
FOOD AND EAT  
WHAT I LIKE  
THANKS TO  
BELL-ANS!

There is one best way to prove the prompt  
relief Bell-ans gives. That is to try it for  
yourself. Bell-ans is particularly effective  
in bringing prompt relief even in severe cases  
since 1897. Trial is proof—25c. N.R.A.

BELL-ANS  
FOR INDIGESTION



WEAR THE PART

## WINS SCHOLARSHIP



MISS LENA HALPERN.

Of New York City, received the  
Perkins scholarship in the Yale  
School of Medicine for the best rec-  
ord in the field of biological science.

She led the third year class and had

the highest average grade in a group

of 593 students who took part in

the examination.

32 DIFFERENT KINDS  
OF BIRDS SEEN ON WALK

Pileated Woodpecker Among  
Rarest Noted in St. Louis  
Audubon Society Census.

Like rapid booming of a bass  
drum came the noise of a stout  
three-inch bill being driven into a  
hollow log by that Primo Carnera  
of the woodpecker family—the  
pileated woodpecker or logcock.

Those members of the St. Louis

Bird Club and the Webster Groves

Nature Study Society who heard

the furious tattoo walked toward a

clump of woods nearly a quarter

of a mile away.

As they were about to enter the  
clump, the drummer shot up in the  
air and flew overhead, giving his  
wild cry, a cross between a crow's  
caw and a startled hen's cackle.

His 18-inch body of dull greenish  
black was topped by an imperious  
head resplendent with a scarlet

crest running from black bill to

the base of neck. Running back

from the bill was the red mustache

that identified the bird as a male.

And so the pileated woodpecker,  
rare in Missouri, was included in the list of 32 species

noted last Sunday for the annual

Christmas bird census that is taken

in every state for Bird Lore, offi-

cial magazine of the Audubon So-

cietry. The walk was made in the

wooded area southwest of Valley

Park.

Next to the pileated woodpecker

in importance was the whimsical

appearing cat owl, or long-eared

owl, which gets its name from its

mewing cry. Those who have seen

it close, say that it has a bright,

mischiefous expression.

There was some conjecture as to

just why it mewed but it is

seen about in the daytime. One

theory was that the cat-faced bird

had been driven from his home by

the noisy bluejays for whom there

is no greater diversion than that

of owl-hunting. The jaunty jays, as

usual in winter, were present in

great numbers and had been mak-

ing the woods ring with their hulla-

baloo.

The birds failed to do their part

as Christmas carolers, with exception

of the winter wrens. Their

only rivals in song were the black-

capped and Carolina chickadees

which failed to provide very strong

competition.

Gray gray-colored juncos, among

the many gray northerners to come to

Missouri in winter, were observed in

large flocks. The largest flock

was estimated to contain 118 and

of the total of about 1000 birds

noted, more than a third were juncos.

Species that were seen, according

to a compilation made by Sterling

J. Jones, Webster Groves, who di-

rected the five groups, were as fol-

lows: Canada goose, red tailed

hawk, sharp-shinned hawk, bobwhite,

long-eared owl, belted kingfisher,

northern flicker, pileated woodpecker,

hairy woodpecker, downy woodpecker, bluejay, crow,

black-capped and Carolina chicka-

dees, tufted titmouse, white-ear-

ed nuthatch, brown creeper, winter

wren, Carolina wren, robin, blue-

bird, cedar waxwing, meadowlark,

cardinal, purple finch, goldfinch,

junco tree sparrow, song sparrow

and mourning dove.

The fact that cities have had to

borrow money to keep their schools

open is reflected in an increase of

1.2 per cent in the amount of the

money devoted to interest pay-

ments.

Few school buildings are being

built. Few old ones have been re-

built. Expenses for capital outlay

have dropped considerably."

The school term was reduced in

length in one out of every four

cities. Kindergartens were reduced

or eliminated in 80 cities out of 404

reporting. Playground activity was

seriously curtailed in 85 out of 502

cities. The supply of free text-

books was reduced in 106 cities and

new books eliminated altogether in

six of 604 cities which replied to

a query.

School supplies suffered greatly,

having been reduced in nearly half

of the cities reporting.

Increase in Pupils Per Teacher.

Night and adult classes were re-

duced or eliminated in 113 cities of

266.

Summer schools were seriously

affected in 99 cities of 240.

"There has been an increase of

two pupils per teacher in the last

three years. Arkansas cities will

have about 45 pupils per teacher,

the largest pupil load in the coun-

try, with North Dakota and Mis-

souri having a load of 28, the small-

est. The average for the country

is 32 pupils for each teacher. Three

years ago the average load for the

South Atlantic States was 34 pupils

per teacher, while in 1933 this num-

ber has risen to 37.

"We are for the most part the

larger cities maintained their sub-

jects of instruction, elimination and

curtailment of art, music, home

economics and physical education

were common in cities of from 10,-

000 to 30,000 population.

"Art has been reduced or elimi-

nated in 113 cities, music in 169

cities, physical education in 109

cities, home-making classes in 74

cities, industrial art in 82 cities."

## WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Store Hours:  
9 A. M. to  
5 P. M.  
Daily

Hobbies  
OF PROMINENT ST. LOUISANSCOMPANIONSHIP OF THE HORSE  
BY ROLLA WELLS

TROOPS CALLED, 7 HELD  
IN ARKANSAS FEUDCity Marshal Wounded Among  
Those in Custody After  
Street Fight.By the Associated Press.  
MARSHALL, Ark., Dec. 16.—National guardsmen called to this North Arkansas mountain town to prevent a new feud outbreak after a street fight Sunday night, were withdrawn today following the arrest of seven men.

Those held under bond are: Jack, Alf and Nobe Henley and Ted Switzer, while at Little Rock City Marshal J. H. Barnett, who was wounded slightly in the face during the fight, was in a hospital in medical custody, and his two sons, Oscar and Rupert, were in jail awaiting return here. All are charged with assault with intent to kill.

The fight followed the reported return here on furlough of Leland Henley, 29, sentenced to prison for life about a year ago for killing W. W. Findley, merchant, who was shot down when walking along the street with Barnett by bullets generally believed to have been intended for Barnett.

Barnett and his two sons, Oscar and Rupert, Sunday shot up the restaurant. Leland Henley's two brothers, Nobe and Jack, and his sister, Mrs. Bennie Matthews, were reported to have been in the restaurant at the time and several

FIRST WOMAN  
MAYOR IN TURKEY—Associated Press Photo.  
THE first woman ever to be elected Mayor in Turkey is a 24-year-old woman named HANIM, chosen Mayor of a village near Smyrna. The Ankara Parliament recently passed a law allowing women to be elected Mayors.

shots were fired back at the Bar-

From his hospital bed, in Little Rock, the City Marshal said, the fight occurred when he went to the restaurant after someone inside had fired at his son, Rupert. Rupert and Oscar Barnett said their brothers had been killed from ambush in Sevier County, but the slayers or slayers never had been identified.

Isaac Hagland, a farmer, was shot and killed in Alf Henley's restaurant only a few days ago. The killer was not identified.

John D. CHRISTMAS QUIET

No Celebration in Compliance With  
Doctor's Orders.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 26.—John D. Rockefeller spent his quietest Christmas at his home in Pocantico Hills yesterday. Complying with doctors' orders, there was no celebration, but during the day he was visited by his son and grandchildren. He declined to issue a special Christmas message.

The festivity was held at the Lodge, the home of John D. Rockefeller Jr. All the five children were present in addition to the grandchildren. Presents were distributed from a trunk from the estate. It should be noted that Rockefeller's condition was just about the same and that he still had hopes of getting to Florida within a few weeks.

Ickes Back at Desk.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Secretary of Interior Ickes, who had been confined to the Naval Hospital by injuries suffered when he slipped on an icy pavement, re-turned to his desk today.Little Chats  
About Your Health

No. 222—No. 223 Next Tuesday

Insulin Helps  
to Heal Wounds

Physicians have long been bothered by the fact that medical and other wounds or types of injuries tend to heal slowly or not at all in patients suffering from untreated diabetes.

It is now found that when such patients are treated with insulin and then fed a diet, usually prescribed for diabetics, that the wounds heal much more rapidly.

And thus do physicians continue to solve problems which have a life or death threat in their very existence.

Give your physician every opportunity to protect your health. Go to him for a yearly health examination and call him without delay whenever illness threatens.

Let us fill your prescriptions.

JOHANNES-TATE PHARMACY, Inc.,  
PROFESSIONAL PHARMACISTS  
3548 Washington Ave.Brrr---It's Time to  
Put Those Feet Into  
ZIPPERS

\$2.95

Serviceable, warm zippers  
in snug-fitting styles.  
Black or brown.Tweed Zippers  
"Special"

\$1.45

Sturdy tweed zippers in  
popular styles.

Gaytees

\$2.45

Well-known Gaytees, in  
styles women like.

Shu-Gloves

\$3.75

Smart, Goode rich shoe  
gloves for well-dressed  
women.

Shoe Salon—Second Floor

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality-Store of St. Louis

POPEYE Hands Gloom  
a Knockout  
EVERY DAY  
IN THE POST-DISPATCHKILLING OF PROVIDENCE  
POLICEMEN A MYSTERYTwo Shot Through Head on  
Street Sunday; Only One  
Bullet Found.By the Associated Press.  
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 26.—After two days of intensive investigation, the shooting to death of two police officers on a street Sunday morning is still a mystery. Other than announcement by police that they consider untenable the theory that one policeman shot the other and then shot himself, they refused to divulge information regarding their investigation.

A dragnet which for a day and a night had subjected all motorists entering or leaving the city to questioning was withdrawn. The police again closed Union street, scene of the shooting, to traffic except for search for bullet or other debris. Both policemen were shot through the head, but only one bullet thus far has been found.

A new witness said he saw the victims of the shooting. Patrolmen Patrick J. Murray and Edward H. Kelly, wave a friendly greeting a few minutes before the shooting. Two cartridges were gone from Kelly's pistol, while Murray's still was holstered.

Kelly, a right-handed man, was right in the front wound on the left side of his head. Murray also was killed by a shot entering the left side of his head. Dr. Griffith said preliminary investigation showed the pistol which killed him had been held about three or four inches from his face.

Two women said they had seen a man running from the vicinity just after the shooting, but they differed as to the direction in which he fled. Police also were told the patrolmen had been seen with a man at a car just before the shots were fired.

NINE DROWN IN FLOODS AT FOOT  
OF VOLCANO IN PHILIPPINES

Crater Not in Eruption, It Is An-nounced; Typhoon Does Dam-age Elsewhere in Islands.

MANILA, Dec. 26.—Floods sweeping down the sides of the inactive volcano Bulusan in Sorsogon Province drowned at least nine persons today, while a typhoon, a tidal wave and torrential rains caused heavy damage in the Eastern and Southern Philippine Islands.

Early reports that Bulusan, which last erupted in 1918, was again active were denied by a parish priest living nearby. Father Bayard said the volcano had been quiet since 1918.

The Weather Bureau said five or six inches of rain had fallen daily in that section of the Philippines, with the water seven to 10 feet deep in several of the provinces.

Father Bayard, who witnessed the 1918 eruption, said five to six inches of rain fell for four days, resulting in the flood of volcanic mud down the sides of Bulusan.

Refugees were housed in a convent and other religious and public structures pending aid from the Red Cross.

The Government-owned seawall at Zamboanga in Mindanao Province was damaged by a typhoon and tidal wave.

LINGUIST ARRAIGNED, DENIES  
PART IN FRENCH SPY PLOTLouis Martin Tells Court That  
Charges Are a Complete Mis-  
ter to Him.By the Associated Press.  
PARIS, Dec. 26.—Another one of 10 persons held in connection with a wide investigation of an alleged international spy plot protested his innocence before the examining magistrate today. He was Louis Martin, 43 years old, master of many languages, who worked in a secret code room of the Navy Ministry.

Previously, Magistrate M. Benon heard two young Americans, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Switz, deny their innocence. Switz, 29-year-old former resident of East Orange, N. J., and his wife, 22, the former Marjorie Tilley of New York, said their arrest was a police frameup when they appeared before the magistrate Saturday. Nevertheless, Judge Benon denied an application for their provisional liberty and both were taken back to their cells.

Martin not only declared that the charges of alleged espionage were a complete mystery to him, but said he never had met either of the Switzes or any other suspect, except the Russian woman held, Mme. Lidia Tchekaloff Stahl, 48.

Martin said his friendship for Mme. Stahl—whom police call a super-spy—was harmless, while the documents seized in his home were merely pieces of an unimportant correspondence.

Hofmann, a pianist, will appear as soloist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra at its concert at the Odeon Friday afternoon and Saturday night. The symphony will give a popular concert there New Year's night.

Hofmann will play the D minor concerto of Rubinsteini. The program will include Schubert's Fourth Symphony in C minor and Rimsky-Korsakoff's overture, "A Night in May."

Hofmann Symphonie Soloist

Pianist to Appear in Two Concerts  
This Week-End.

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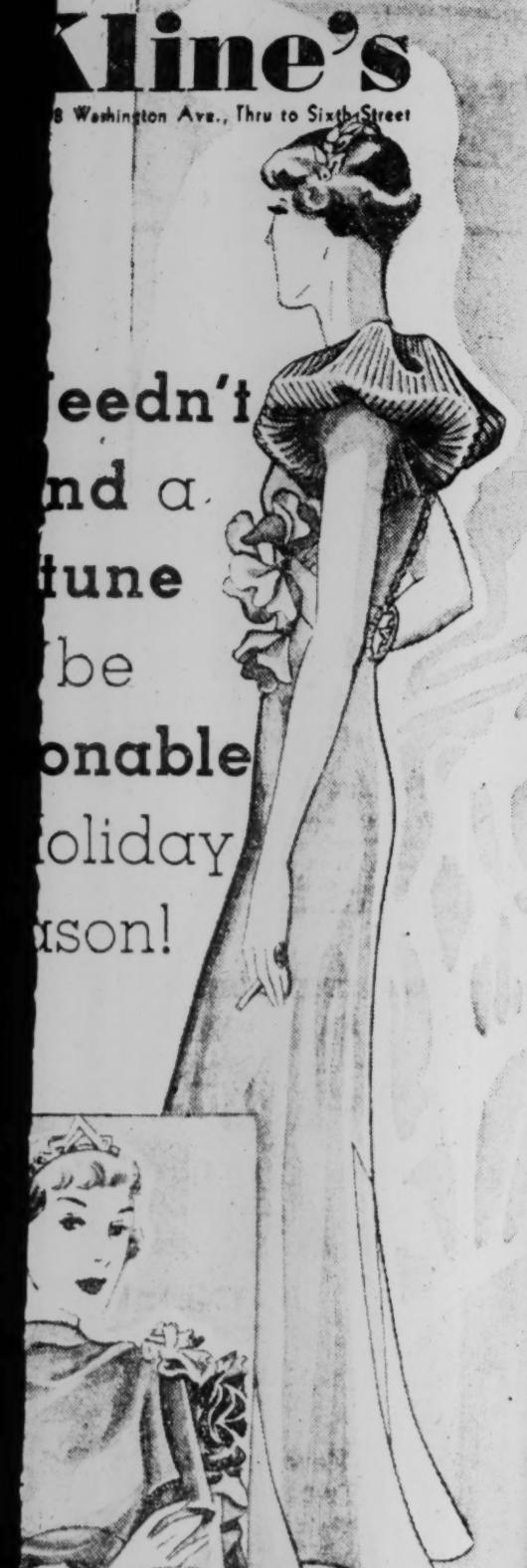
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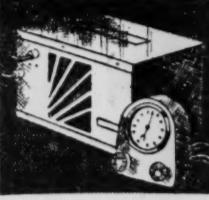
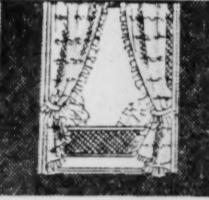
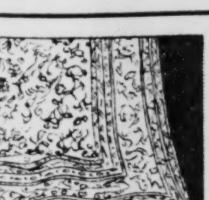


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# 25% to 50% CLEARANCE of Home Furnishings at

## SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

- Housekeepers Will Revel in the Drastic Clearance Sales Now in Progress!
- Convert That Christmas Check Into a Permanent Investment for the Home!
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15-\$44.50 Freshman  
Auto RadiosSix-tube Super-heterodyne, with auto volume control. For quick clearance. \$27.50  
Radio Shop—Fourth Floor500-55 Room Lots  
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Wall Paper Shop—Fourth Floor55 to \$10.75 Fine  
Ruffled CurtainsChantilly, organdie, point d'esprit curtains made from imported fabrics. 2 to 6 of a kind. \$2.59  
Curtain Shop—Fourth Floor\$1.25 to \$2 50-Inch  
Printed LinensSmart patterns of fine linens. 3 to 18 yard lengths. 79c  
Special, Yard, Drapery Shop—Fourth FloorJust 13-\$35 to \$40  
Broadloom RugsApproximately 5x9-ft. size. Handbound, fine quality rugs in all solid colours. \$17.50  
Rug Shop—Fourth Floor16-9x12 Velvet and  
Axminster Rugs\$32 to \$38 values at a price you rarely see for such qualities. Rich colours and patterns. \$24.50  
Rug Shop—Fourth Floor

### FURNITURE

#### Fifth and Sixth Floors

2-\$45 and \$49 Antique Mahogany Bookcases	\$24.75
4-\$11.95 Mirrors, 16x28, mahogany	\$4.95
2-\$22.50 Mahogany Coffee Tables	\$8.75
2-\$24.75 Gate Leg Tables, walnut	\$12.75
2-\$75 Gate-Leg Tables, with leaves	\$35.00
3-\$35 to \$39 Occasional Tables	\$19.75
1-\$135 Mahogany Occasional Table	\$62.50
5-\$18.75 Mahogany Desk Chairs	\$9.95
2-\$65 Oak Side Chairs, now priced	\$29.00
\$595 2-Pc. Living-Room Suite, antique velvet	\$195
1-\$32.50 Maple Mirror, special	\$15.75
1-\$65 Georgian Mirror, special	\$29.50
5-\$14.75 Table Humidors, mahogany	\$5.75
1-\$135 Walnut Console Table, special	\$62.50
1-\$45 Maple Corner Cabinet, special	\$14.75
1-\$95 Mahogany Corner Cabinet, now	\$45.00
1-\$235 10-Pc. Dining-Room Suite	\$110
1-\$489 9-Pc. Oak Dining-Room Suite	\$243
1-\$272 8-Pc. Maple Dinette Suite	\$145
10-\$29.50 to \$35 Occasional and Tier Tables	\$14.75
3-\$110 to \$125 Occasional Tables	\$65.00
1-\$65 Ladies' Desk, solid mahogany	\$32.50
2-\$39.50 Inlaid Coffee Tables	\$19.75
2-\$24.75 Walnut Hanging Shelves	\$12.75
2-\$75 Walnut Chests of Drawers	\$32.50
2-\$49 Imported Walnut Commodes	\$24.75
1-\$165 Love Seat, greatly reduced	\$79.00
2-\$175 Flat-Top Library Desks, walnut	\$99.00
3-\$22.50 to \$39 Side Chairs, for desks	\$9.95
3-\$18.75 Inlaid Card Tables, folding	\$7.75
1-\$27.50 Ladder-Back Bed, twin size	\$13.75
\$359.50 7-Pc. Bedroom Suite, twin beds	\$179.75
1-\$22.50 Nightstand, in walnut	\$9.95
1-\$367.50 5-Pc. Bedroom Suite	\$185
1-\$110 Louis XVI Large Vanity, walnut	\$29.50
1-\$308 7-Pc. Bedroom Suite, walnut	\$155
1-\$145 5-Pc. Suite, in walnut, twin beds	\$72.50

### HOUSEWARES

#### Electric Shop—Downstairs Store

1-\$12.50 Sunbeam Waffle Iron	\$5.50
1-\$12.50 Electric Toaster	\$8.50
1-\$6.50 Cream and Sugar Set	\$2.50
1-\$6.00 Metal Tray	\$1.50
9-\$1.50 to \$6 Electric Irons	1/2 Off
4-\$6.50 Electric Percolators	\$3.49
2-\$245 PK 70 Kelvinator Refrigerators	\$210
1-\$212 PK 60 Kelvinator Refrigerator	\$185
1-\$165 Apex Washer	\$130
1-\$74.50 Vandervoort Washer	\$46
3-\$64.50 Maytag Washers	\$54

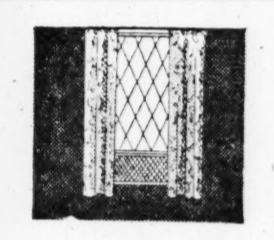
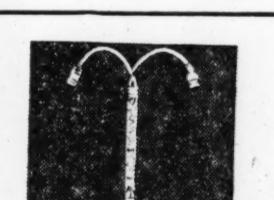
#### Housewares—Downstairs Store

\$54.50 Insulated Gas Stove	\$39.50
\$15 Steel Wardrobe Cabinet	\$9.95
\$1 Earthenware Cookie Jar	45c
75c 3-quart Wear-Ever Saucepan	49c
\$1.50 Wear-Ever Bake Pan	89c
\$4.50 Wear-Ever Roaster	\$2.69
75c Cedar Beer Steins	45c
\$1.00 Rustic Wood Nut Bowls	89c
\$1.00 Make-Clean Waterless Soap	39c
\$4.50 Bissell Carpet Sweeper	\$2.89
\$6.98 Solid Brass Andirons	\$5.23
\$9.98 Solid Brass Andirons	\$7.49
\$9.98 Iron Andirons	\$2.98
\$22.95 Wood Mantels	\$11.95
\$9.98 Brass Fire Sets	\$6.98
\$15.98 Fire Screens	\$12.98
\$5.98 Fire Screens	\$4.98
\$2.50 Brass Finish Coal Hods	\$1.49

### RUG VALUES

#### Rug Shop—Fourth Floor

1-\$60 12x10.6 Green Broadloom Rug	\$38.95
1-\$38.50 5x12 Copper Broadloom Rug	\$19.60
1-\$49 6x9 Peach Broadloom Rug	\$27.50
1-\$39.75 12x5.8 Briar Broadloom Rug	\$21.50
2-\$49.75 9x12 Egg Plant Broadloom Rugs	\$32.50
1-\$69.50 9x11.4 Briar Broadloom Rug	\$42.50
1-\$41.50 7.2x9 Egg Plant Broadloom Rug	\$23.75
1-\$39.75 9x6 Taupe Broadloom Rug	\$19.75

13-\$70 9x12-Ft. American  
OrientalsPatterns woven through to the back; colours soft and mellow. No more to sell at this price. \$39.75  
Rug Shop—Fourth Floor\$6 to \$10 Damask  
Drapery50 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards long. Fully lined. 1 to 6 of a kind. Just \$3.98  
50 pairs, pair. \$3.98  
Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor650 Yds. 65c to \$1.25  
Drapery and  
Curtain FabricsChintz, cretonnes, marquisettes and nets of good qualities. 5 to 25 39c  
Drapery Shop—Fourth FloorGroup of  
Table, Floor and  
Bridge Lamp  
BasesReal Lamp values! Choose from all styles, sizes, shapes and colours. All 25% reduced  
Lamp Shop—Sixth FloorGroup of  
Table, Floor and  
Bridge Lamp  
BasesMiscellaneous assortment of Lamps at drastic reductions in price! Be sure to see them! 50%  
Reduced  
Lamp Shop—Sixth FloorNRA  
We Do Our Part\$6-\$10.75 Imported Bronze Lamp Bases  
8-\$15 to \$20 Pottery Lamp Bases  
12-\$4 to \$6 Pottery and Metal Lamp Bases  
26-\$3.50 to \$5 Lamp Bases with shades  
10-\$6.90 Twin Bed Table Lamp Bases  
26-\$7.5c to \$1.50 Odd Lamp Bases  
50-\$3.50 to \$5 Lamps with parchment shades  
10-\$3.50 to \$10 Coach Models  
60-\$1.50 to \$4.50 Parchment-Effect Lamp Shades  
75-\$1 to \$2.95 Parchment-Effect Lamp Shades  
56-\$7.5c to \$1.25 Parchment-Effect Lamp Shades25c  
29c  
1.98  
4.95  
2.69  
6.9c  
9.8c  
5.9c  
3.9c

Price

7.50

4.98

1.98

4.95

2.69

6.9c

9.8c

5.9c

3.9c

25c

Price

7.50

5.00

25c

Price

7.50

4.98

1.98

4.95

2.69

6.9c

9.8c

5.9c

3.9c

25c

Price

7.50

5.00

25c

Price

7.50

4.98

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6.9c

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5.9c

3.9c

25c

Price

7.50

5.00

25c

Price

7.50

4.98

PAGE 8A  
COURT INCREASES ALLOWANCE  
TO MRS. STANLEY M'CORMICK

Wife of Incompetent to Get \$250,  
000 in 1934; Received  
\$200,000 in 1933.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Probate  
Judge John F. O'Connell has granted  
Mrs. Stanley McCormick a \$50,  
000 increase in her allowance from  
the estate of her incompetent hus-  
band.

During the last year Mrs. Mc-  
Cormick has received \$200,000 for  
her personal expenses, but in 1934  
she is to have \$250,000. She asked  
for the increase on the ground that  
she had contributed \$89,750 of her  
allowance to charity and could ex-  
pend her efforts if she had more  
to give.

However, the extra \$50,000 was  
granted, the Court said, on recent  
gains made by the estate of the son  
of the late Cyrus McCormick. Orig-  
inally valued at \$60,000,000, the es-  
tate shrank to \$25,000,000 last sum-  
mer, but since then has grown to  
\$31,000,000.

Twenty-six years ago Stanley Mc-  
Cormick, brother of Harold F. Mc-  
Cormick, died. Mrs. McCormick's  
husband, Elmer, was declared incom-  
petent. He passes his time on his  
estate near Santa Barbara, Cal.  
This year he had \$206,000 to spend,  
a decided drop from the \$2,837,472  
allotted to him in 1931.

Three Generations of Coolidges.

By the Associated Press.  
PLAINVILLE, Conn., Dec. 26.—  
Three generations of Coolidges ob-  
served Christmas in the Trumbull  
home here yesterday, with a "wagon  
load of presents for Cynthia." Mrs.  
Grace Coolidge, widow of the former  
President, who came from her  
home in Northampton, Mass., with  
gifts for Cynthia, her first and only  
grandchild, leaves for home today.  
Cynthia will be two months old  
Thursday.

**Medicated!**  
Ingredients of Vicks  
VapoRub in Convenient Candy Form  
**VICKS COUGH DROP**

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## Mary Pickford Rehearsing New Play



MARY PICKFORD with her leading man, HARLAND TUCKER, as they started rehearsals of Miss Pickford's new play, a comedy, in which Miss Pickford will play the role of a typist. Tucker is in the role of her "boss."

### HERBERT A. GILMAN'S WIDOW IS FOUND DEAD ON BEACH

Police Unable to Determine Whether She Killed Self or Was Victim of Foul Play.

By the Associated Press.  
HULL, Mass., Dec. 26.—The body of Mrs. Mae E. Gilman, 50 years old, was found on the sands of Nantucket Beach Sunday. Authorities have not determined whether she was a victim of foul play or had killed herself.

Mrs. Gilman was the widow of a once well-to-do theatrical prom-

ter, Herbert A. Gilman, and in her pocketbook, which was found near her body, were charge account cards bearing her late husband's name and addresses in Hollywood, Cal., and St. Petersburg, Fla.

The body was found not far from the cliffs known as Atlantic Rocks from the slippery slopes of which several persons have plunged to their deaths in the sea. Her seal skin coat lay within a few feet and her pocketbook and umbrella were but a short distance away.

Her husband died Dec. 15, 1932, leaving her almost penniless. She had tried to obtain employment but it had been intermittent.

.. priced below their  
regular wholesale cost!

ADVANCE "1934" STYLES

# FUR COATS

**\$55**

Sizes 12 to 54

Silver Muskrats Raccoons  
Natural Muskrats  
Bonded Northern Seals\*\*

Lavishly trimmed with Ermine,  
Kolinsky, Krimmer, Persian Lamb,  
Weasel, Jap Mink, Fitch or self-  
trimmed!

Variety, quality and style as never  
before! Sleek, slenderizing, youthful  
lines! Every advance new collar  
and sleeve treatment! Every smart  
fashion feature! A galaxy of effects  
that dominate the new mode!  
PLUS tremendous savings! Be  
here early!  
\*Dyed Cone

HUDSON SEAL COATS\*  
Every one brand-new styles! Exquisite  
quality! Rich, lustrous Hollander-dyed  
pelts!  
Actually Worth \$250  
\*Dyed Muskrat.

LAPIN JACKETS  
Reg. to \$35  
Smart—swanky!—Superb  
quality!—Astounding values for only  
**\$15**

DEPOSIT HOLDS COAT  
All Sales Final!  
Second Floor Fur Salon



**Lane Bryant**  
SIXTH and LOCUST



TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1933

## CHARGES FOR LIQUOR AT NEW YEAR'S PARTIES

"Corkage" Expected to Keep  
Down Number of Those  
Who Bring Their Own.

The 13-year tradition, B. Y. O. L.—  
"Bring Your Own Liquor"—will be  
discarded, or at any rate will be  
not quite the thing and a rather ex-  
pensive thing, at St. Louis hotel  
parties this New Year's eve.

Guests who adhere to the cus-  
tom will find in several hotels that

they must pay a "corkage" or  
"service" charge of 25 cents for a  
glass and an ice cube. Soda, selt-  
zer or ginger ale will be extra, at  
the high rates which prevailed

through prohibition.

The thrifty guest, in fact, may  
find that he can save money as  
well as his private stock, by leaving  
his own liquor at home. Some  
hotels—nearly all are serving liquor  
openly while the state Legislature  
debates what to do about repeal  
regulation—will sell blended whisky  
highballs for 30 cents, only 5 cents  
more than the "corkage" charge.

"It makes a good highball," the  
hotels say, in the half-apologetic  
phrase that got them into trouble in  
1920. Those who do

make a drink more sause can ob-  
tain bonded whisky highballs at

35 to 50 cents, depending on the

hotel where they choose to cele-  
brate.

**Big Time in 1920.**

The "Bring Your Own Liquor"  
practice began here in 1920, in the  
one year of the year that fell under  
wartime prohibition, which became

effective seven months after the  
war was over. National prohibition,  
under the Constitutional amendment,  
became "effective," as it was technically described, 16 days

after that "final" celebration.

It was the big est public New  
Year's celebration here in years, in  
the naive expectation that prohibi-  
tion would be observed, citizens of  
the United States would no longer  
carry their own liquor or even have  
any in their possession. It was, and is,

a Post-Dispatch writer put it at the  
time, "while 1920 came in like a  
spring frost, it probably will go  
out like a day in the Sahara."

The surprisingly opposite fact is

history—ancient history now. Not  
prohibition, but the depression, op-  
erated as a check on New Year's

celebrations, which yearly waxed

bigger and bolder until 1929.

The state of the country, rather than  
the state of the law, caused several  
hotels last year to forego the annual  
party. But this year, New Year's

parties are to be resumed in most

hotels where they were customary,

with an extra flourish in celebra-  
tion of national, if not state

Statler Returns Checks.

One noted the Statler announced  
that it would still stand on the legis-  
lature, not serve liquor and

was returning checks for reserva-  
tions at \$5 a plate. Delayed in the  
Christmas mails, cards describing

elaborate plans "to say good-bye to

a year that ends an era" reached

some persons on the Statler's mail-  
ing list today. There will be no

dancing, however, and no general

party. Several of its parlors have

been reserved for private parties,

and here presumably, the custom of

"Bring Your Own Liquor" will per-  
sist.

Several of the golf clubs will give  
parties with their own prohibition  
law. Not all had abandoned all the  
services they offered 14 years ago,

a few had resumed them after the  
prohibition amendment was re-  
pealed and others now may follow  
the lead of the hotels.

Federal prohibition agents, who  
have been temporarily and grace-  
fully blind on their round of New  
Year's rendezvous in St. Louis—  
with the notorious exception that

most notorious riot at Hotel Chase  
in 1923—seized last year, to no  
bother about minor infractions of

prohibition and since repeat ar-  
sons concerned only with enforcement of

liquor tax and the barring of liquor

from dry states. The moribund

bone-dry law is being ignored by

St. Louis prosecutors.

Cover Charges.

Hotel cover charges, considerably  
below the pre-depression peak,  
range from \$6 at the Jefferson,

Coronado and Chase down to \$3.50

at the Forest Park and \$3 at the

Mayfair. Orchestras will be pro-  
vided for dancing and most will

also give "floor shows."

Drinks will be served at the same  
or virtually the same prices pre-  
vailing at luncheon and printed by

some hotels in wine lists pages

long. Wines run little higher than

drugstore prices and no higher in

some cases—champagnes at about

\$4.50 a quart for Cook's and \$7 and

up for imported brands; sparkling

Burgundy \$4 for domestic brands

and \$7 imported, and so on.

BABY AND BLIND MOTHER  
BURNED TO DEATH IN HOME

Straw Spread on Floor for Christ-  
mas Ceremonies Catches

Fire at Battle Creek.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Dec.

26.—Ivan Britvec's blind wife and

infant daughter were burned fatal-

ly last night when straw spread

on the floors as part of Christmas

ceremonies was ignited, apparently

by a stove. The child died

shortly after the fire was discov-

ered. Mrs. Mary Britvec, 42, the

mother, died this morning. She

had been blind for several years.

Left alone with her 10-month-old

daughter, Catherine, while Britvec

made her way from the room where

she was in bed to the room where

the straw was in flames. There she

lost consciousness. Britvec returned

to her home in time to carry his

wife and daughter from the burning

house.

22 PCT. INCREASE IN FALL

TRAVEL TO NATIONAL PARKS

Improved Business Conditions Said

to Be One Reason for

Gain.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Arno B.

Cammerer, Director of National

Parks, said yesterday that travel

to national parks increased 22 per

cent during October and November

over that of the corresponding

period of last year.

The increase, he said, reflected

improved business conditions, fine

weather and increased activity

brought about by emergency conser-

vation and public works programs.

Cammerer said heartening news

was received from business

concerns operating in and near the

national parks.

Eleven parks reported increases

in the number of visitors and with

the exception of the 224 per cent

advance noted for Wind Cave Park

in the Black Hills of South Dako-

ta, Cammerer said the upturn ap-  
peared to be due to normal circum-

stances "which might reasonably be ex-  
pected to continue."

A Conservation Corps encampment near Wind

PATCH  
Saturday and leftster, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Milster  
automobile. Miss and Mrs. E. E. Kimmel  
missing since  
ing celebration. G. R. Milster and  
Mrs. Kimmel are twins and J. E.  
Milster is their brother. The pair  
were married in the months of O-  
and Mrs. J. E. Milster, November and December.

75c  
ONE CHAPMAN  
Cahay 1700 COffax 3344  
Hiland 3550 Webster 3030  
MAIN OFFICE: 3100 Arsenal St.

SSSES ON CREDIT

PAY ONLY 50c A WEEK SEE WELL

ASSES GIVE GREATER COMFORT AND IMPROVED APPEARANCE

Freuds 314 N. 6th St.

g!!  
ean-Up of  
l Rugs  
ulously Low

We do not want  
or this reason we  
s that are almost  
ch we are offering  
placement value  
like of which we  
mean it. Note  
ions. All "one-of-  
e sold they cannot

\$365. 11x16.4 size, \$180.00

Rug, now..... \$285.00

\$695. 10.7x17.8 size, \$345.00

Rug, now..... \$335.00

\$665. 12x18.8 size, \$330.00

Rug, now..... \$350.00

\$1195. 11.3x19.5 size, \$595.00

Rug, now..... \$595.00

\$875. 14x19.6 size, \$325.00

Rug, now..... \$655.00

\$1185. 12.6x26 size, \$595.00

Rug, now..... \$535.00

\$1075. 11.7x24.6 size, \$535.00

Rug, now..... \$660.00

Windows

TS  
You May  
Use Our Extended  
Payment Plan

# BUICK

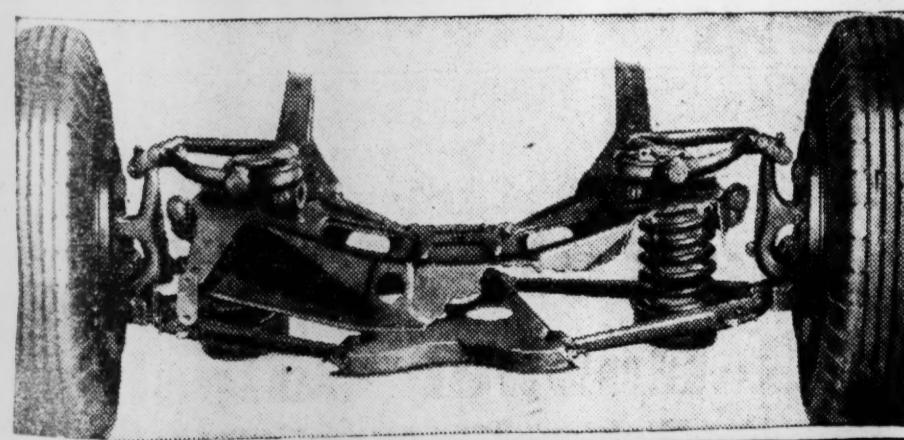
for 1934...   
with Knee-Action Wheels

... the Greatest Advance in Riding  
Ever Accomplished

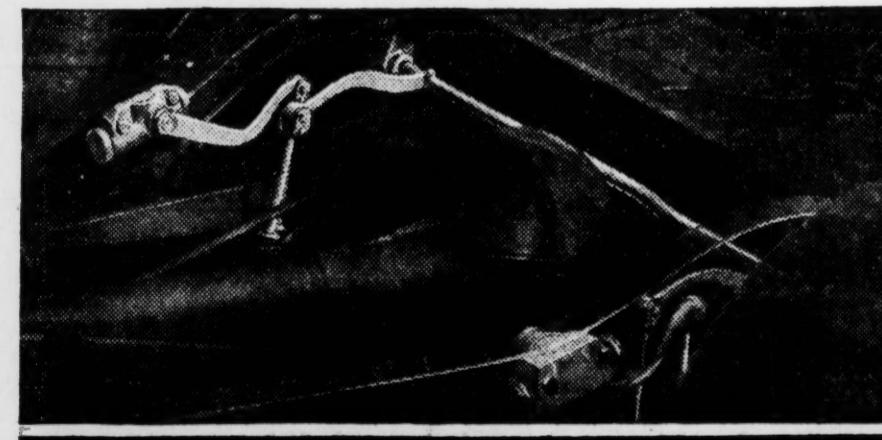


A GENERAL MOTORS SILVER ANNIVERSARY MODEL

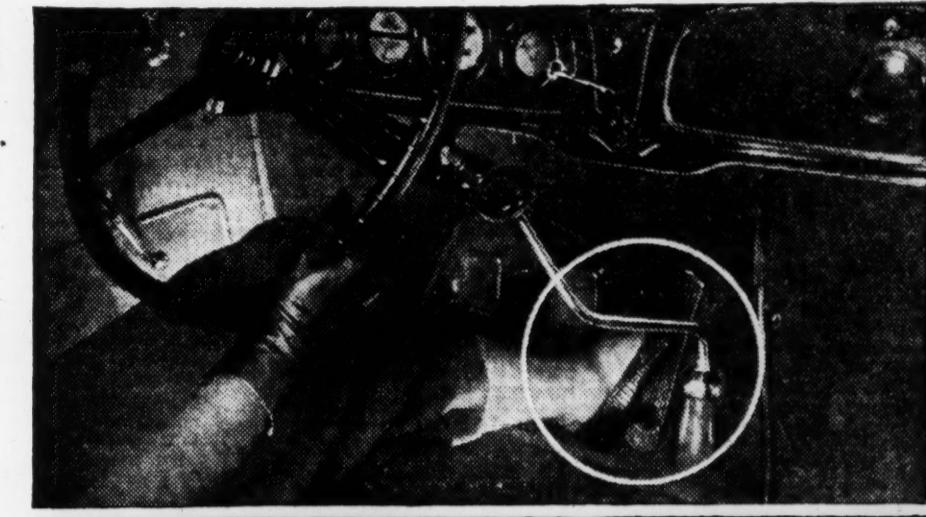
SEE IT... RIDE IN IT... TOMORROW!



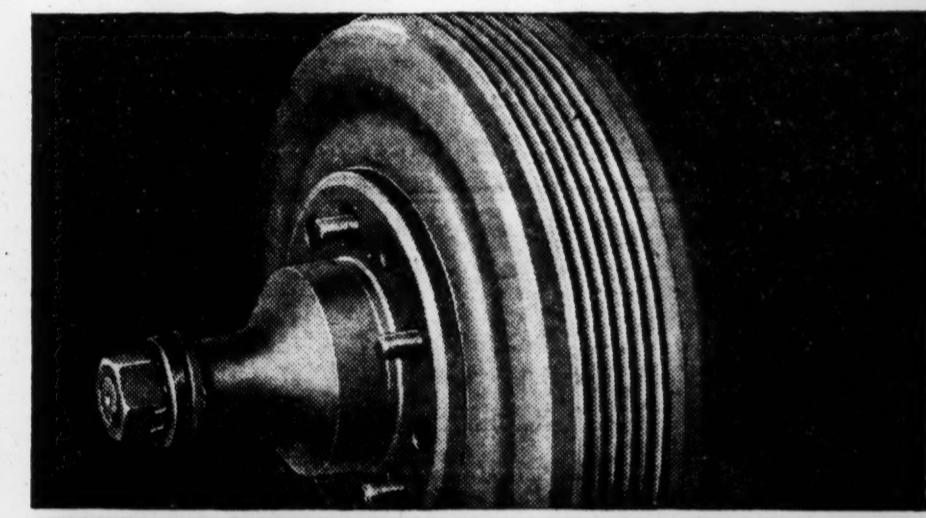
KNEE-ACTION WHEELS



THE RIDE STABILIZER

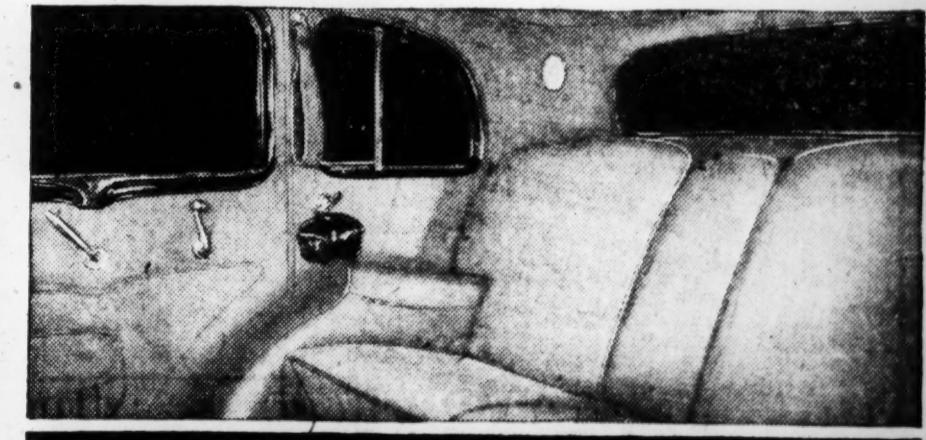


COMPLETE AUTOMATIC STARTING



NEW VACUUM-POWER BRAKES

—with Buick type cast-iron drums, greatly increased braking area and improved brake hook-up; operating with only one-third the former pedal pressure because the vacuum-servo mechanism does the work; giving a smooth, silent, positive stop at all times; a development which makes motor car braking easier and safer than ever before.



NEW BODIES BY FISHER

—with advanced wind-stream styling and the improved Fisher No Draft Ventilation System; highly refined inside and out; combining with the new radiator, longer hood and deeper fenders to form the modern pattern of beautiful, wind-cleaving design; available in nineteen luxurious models.

WHEN . BETTER . AUTOMOBILES . ARE . BUILT . BUICK . WILL . BUILD . THEM

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

South Side Auto Co.  
3654 South Grand Blvd.

Brahm-Mitchellette Motor Co.  
3537 South Kingshighway

Clay-Goodloe Auto Co.  
5841 Delmar Bl.

West Side Buick Auto Co.  
Kingshighway and McPherson

Kuhs-Buick Co.  
2837 North Grand Blvd.

BELLEVILLE, ILL.  
Wagner Motor Car Co.  
"A" and Jackson St.

Willcockson Motors  
Vandeventer—from West Pine to Laclede

Rederer-Rengers, Inc.

2300 Locust St.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.  
East Side Buick Co.  
1013 St. Louis Ave.

Record Peace-Time Defense Appro-  
priations Are Expected to  
Be Voted.

By the Associated Press.  
TOKIO, Dec. 26.—Emperor Hiro-  
hito today opened a Diet session at  
which are expected to be approved  
the largest peace-time defense ap-  
propriations in Japan's history.

Thousands stood along the route  
taken by the procession of state  
from the palace to the Parliament  
building. There the Emperor, read-  
ing from a rescript, declared the  
session open.

The legislative program, drafted  
by a Cabinet dominated by the Min-  
isters of War and Navy, calls for  
army and navy appropriations of  
938,000,000 yen (\$281,400,000).  
These appropriations represent 44  
per cent of the total for all pur-  
poses—\$2,112,000,000 yen (\$633,600-  
000).

Under the Cabinet's program the  
army will receive 450,000,000 yen  
(\$135,000,000), and the navy 1,668,-  
000,000 yen (\$446,400,000). The for-  
mer is the largest peace-time ap-  
propriation for land forces that  
Japan has known, and the latter  
is just 11,000 yen short of the  
navy's high of 489,000,000 yen,  
in 1921-22.

ADVERTISEMENT

Don't Trifle With Coughs

Don't let them get a strangle hold.  
Eight coughs quickly. Croomulsion  
combines the 7 best herbs known to  
medicinal science. Delightful but harm-  
less. Pleasant to take. No medicine.  
Your own druggist is authorized to  
refund your money on the spot if  
your cough due to colds is not re-  
lieved by Croomulsion.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
DEPOSITORY AT MEXICO, MO.,  
LIQUIDATING ITS BUSINESS

Farmers and Merchants Bank, Es-  
tablished in 1924, Is Paying 100  
Cents on Dollar.

MEXICO, Mo., Dec. 26.—The  
Farmers and Merchants Bank of  
Mexico, established in 1924, is liqui-  
dating its business, and is paying  
all depositors 100 per cent, in clos-  
ing out its affairs. Total deposits  
to be called for, on invitation of the  
bank officials, approximate \$29,000.

The bank had been operating on  
a restricted withdrawal basis since  
the national bank moratorium in  
March 1933. On June 1, it had re-  
duced its liability to \$175,000. Dr. R.  
S. Williams, president of the Coun-  
try Medical Society, is the bank  
president, and C. F. Merrifield is  
cashier. Officials of the bank said  
that a check of available records  
showed the institution to be one of  
a very few in Missouri to liquidate  
voluntarily, without loss to depos-  
itors, in recent years.

SOVIET VEGETABLE GARDENS

MOSCOW, Dec. 26.—A Soviet Gov-  
ernment circular, giving the allot-  
ment of individual vegetable gar-  
dens for 1,500,000 Soviet workers

has been known, and the latter  
is just 11,000 yen short of the  
navy's high of 489,000,000 yen,  
in 1921-22.

OIL STATION EMPLOYEE  
KILLS ARMED ROBBER

Takes Pistol From Ted Patterson  
at Detroit; Thief  
Served Time Here.

By the Associated Press.  
DETROIT, Dec. 26.—A man identi-  
fied by police from fingerprints  
as Ted Patterson, alias Ted J. Pol-  
lock, wanted in at least two states  
for bank robbery, died yesterday of  
a bullet wound from his own pistol,  
inflicted as he scuttled with Floyd  
Smith, unarmed gasoline station atten-  
dant Saturday night. He was  
identified by fingerprints as a  
fugitive sought in connection with  
a bank robbery at West Moines, Ia.,  
June 12. A telegram from Spring-  
field, Ill., police, said Patterson  
was under \$25,000 bond pending a  
new trial on a bank robbery charge a  
year ago.

A police circular showed that  
Patterson was sentenced from  
Springfield in May, 1931, to serve  
from one year to life for bank robbery  
and that he was released on  
bail. He was a fugitive, sought in  
Iowa for bank robbery, and was  
provided from two to seven years and,  
provided, his cultivation was  
neglected, will be free from taxes  
and crop levies.

Listed by Police as Kidnaper and  
Extortionist.

Ted Patterson was listed in police  
records as a kidnaper, extortionist  
and bank robber. A two-time  
ex-convict, he was a fugitive,  
sought in Iowa for bank robbery  
and kidnapping of a bank cashier  
who subsequently was released; in  
Illinois as a bank robber sentenced to  
one year to life, and at liberty  
under appeal bond.

He was arrested in Pittsburgh,  
Pa., in 1930, charged with pos-  
session of an automobile motor on  
which the identification number  
had been changed; in Springfield,  
Ill., eight months later, suspected  
of bank robbery. One of the earliest  
entries on his record was his  
conviction in St. Louis in 1923 of  
auto theft. He served six months  
in the Workhouse.

Arctic Settlement's First Movie.  
OTTAWA, Dec. 26.—Coppermine,  
a settlement in the far Canadian  
North on the fringe of the Arctic  
Circle, saw the first movie Christ-  
mas night. Eleven persons, com-  
prising the entire white population,  
joined with Eskimos at an impro-  
vised cinema, furnished by an  
amateur projector which arrived  
unexpectedly by dog sled.

The growing tendency of Govern-  
ment to call on professors for help  
was approved by Dr. Butler.

"It is the business of the universi-  
ty, as the highest type of public  
service institution, to stand ready  
to offer the help of its scholars in  
an emergency like this," he said.

"Be they lawyers, physicians, engi-  
neers, men of business, econo-  
mists, students of finance or what  
you please, the Government should  
be able to call upon them to put  
their ripe knowledge and calm,  
practical disinterested judgment at  
its service in a crisis."

"It is precisely that which is now

NEARLY HALF OF TAXES DUE  
THIS WEEK HAVE BEEN PAID

Property Owners Take Advantage  
of Discount Offered  
by City.

Due to the discount offered by  
the city for early payment, nearly  
half of the personal and real estate  
taxes due before Jan. 1 have been  
paid.

The payment at the end of last  
week amounted to \$33,772,742 of a  
total levy of \$28,675,584. On the  
corresponding date last year, when  
there was no discount, the pay-  
ment totaled \$7,458,133 of \$32,648,-  
680 due. The discount, amounting to  
\$3,314,649, or 1 per cent for Octo-  
ber, 1/2 per cent in November  
and 1/4 per cent in December,  
influenced large taxpayers to  
send in their checks in October and  
November, instead of waiting until  
the end of December, as formerly.

Saturday is the last day taxpay-  
ers may call at City Hall to settle  
tax bills without penalty, but  
checks put in the mail before mid-  
night Sunday will be accepted. The  
penalty for delinquency is 1 per  
cent a month additional.

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checks put in the mail before mid-  
night Sunday will be accepted. The  
penalty for delinquency is 1 per  
cent a month additional.

AIR PILOTS PLAY SANTA CLAUS

Bring Gifts to Utah Desert Widow  
With Nine Children.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26.—Santa  
Claus came out of the sky late Sun-  
day and brought happiness to a  
widowed mother and her nine chil-  
dren living in a humble home on  
the Utah desert.

For the last three years,  
the 16 residents of the Lake  
Salt Lake division of the Western  
Air Express, have been playing  
Santa Claus to Mrs. Alta Bonner  
and her children. The woman is  
keeper of a remote Government  
emergency landing field.

When the Salt Lake plane left  
here yesterday, Pilots George Sher-  
wood and Clarence Robey had \$100  
worth of food, clothing and toys  
for the Bonner family. The packages  
were dropped in front of the  
house as the plane circled close to  
the ground. The Bonner children  
responded with a large banner  
across the roof of their home read-  
ing: "Merry Christmas Western Air  
Express pilots." They range in age  
from 3 to 17 years.

Burned to Death in Gasoline Fire.

LOUISIANA, Mo., Dec. 26.—Chester  
Cashman, 20 years old, died in a  
hospital here today from burns suf-  
fered last night, when gasoline he  
accidentally spilled on his clothing  
was ignited. His truck ran out of  
gasoline near here and while car-  
rying a can of the fuel back to the  
machine it spilled and was ignited  
in an unexplained manner. Marvin  
Henry of the found him beside the  
highway and burned his hands trying  
to rip the burning clothing from  
Cashman's body.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1933

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler  
Decries Dominance of Profit Motive

Says Much of Spirit of Revolt Could Be  
Quelled if People Thought Gain Were  
Subordinate to Service.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Dec. 26.—A man iden-  
tified by police from fingerprints  
as Ted Patterson, alias Ted J. Pol-  
lock, wanted in at least two states  
for bank robbery, died yesterday of  
a bullet wound from his own pistol,  
inflicted as he scuttled with Floyd  
Smith, unarmed gasoline station atten-  
dant Saturday night. He was  
identified by fingerprints as a  
fugitive sought in connection with  
a bank robbery at West Moines, Ia.,  
June 12. A telegram from Spring-  
field, Ill., police, said Patterson  
was under \$25,000 bond pending a  
new trial on a bank robbery charge a  
year ago.

A police circular showed that  
Patterson was sentenced from  
Springfield in May, 1931, to serve  
from one year to life for bank robbery  
and kidnapping of a bank cashier  
who subsequently was released; in  
Illinois as a bank robber sentenced to  
one year to life, and at liberty  
under appeal bond.

Of the immediate family at the  
dinner there were the President and  
Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. James Roose-  
velt, the President's mother, Mrs.  
Anna Roosevelt Dall, the two grand-  
children of the executive, "Sister"  
and "Bunzie," and the two younger  
sons, John and Franklin Jr. The  
relatives included Mr. and Mrs.  
Theodore Douglas Robinson Jr., Mr.  
and Mrs. Blase de Sibour and Mr.  
and Mrs. W. Forbes Morgan, and  
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Walker.

In the morning the family attended  
St. Thomas' Episcopal Church.

"Democrats in general, and partic-  
ularly the office-holding and of-  
fice-seeking class, are very disdain-  
ful of him who knows. They greatly  
prefer to be permitted to deal  
with each question as it arises in  
what they are pleased to call prac-  
tical fashion which, being inter-  
preted, means without the slightest  
notion of how the question has aris-  
en, of what it involves, or what its  
solution will imply, but with an eye  
fixed solely on the result which  
is intended to follow."

Profit in Natural Resources.

Discussing the resources of the  
world he said:

"It is only as the world has come  
to be so widely and so largely set-  
tled and developed that it has  
dawned upon men how great is the  
loss of this generation and for example,  
that of man's use of natural re-  
sources."

"It is instinctive recognition of  
this fact which is leading Govern-  
ment, particularly in the United  
States, Great Britain and Italy, to  
turn for counsel and guidance to  
those who know.

Criticizes Law Making.

"There has grown up in the  
United States over a considerable  
period of years an attitude toward  
the law and law-making which is  
not of good men."

"The law, as represented by  
many members of the bar and by  
not a few of the judiciary, ap-  
pears to suffer from something  
which can perhaps be described as  
a sort of superiority complex. It  
is frequently assumed to be quite  
superior to morals. The state of  
mind which has come to exist is  
that if anything goes wrong a law  
should be passed to correct it. The  
consequence is that since our  
Legislatures, State and Federal,  
are overcrowded with members of  
the bar, our statute books are  
filled with all sorts and kinds of  
prescriptions and prohibitions to  
which few, if any, of the people  
pay the slightest attention."

Turning to education, he said:

"It is one of the crowning satis-  
factions of a scholar's life in a  
university society that the profit  
motive, when it exists at all, is  
widely subordinated to the service  
motive manifested through scholastic  
and its many-sided applica-  
tions to human needs."

"It is precisely that which is now

being done by the Government.

"It is the business of the universi-  
ty, as the highest type of public  
service institution, to stand ready  
to offer the help of its scholars in  
an emergency like this," he said.

"Be they lawyers, physicians, engi-  
neers, men of business, econo-  
mists, students of finance or what  
you please, the Government should  
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**GUARANTEED GENUINE  
GELER COAL**  
our Zeigler, ask for the GUARANTEE CERTIFICATION  
assurance that the coal you have bought is the coal  
that BURNING, CLEAN, EASILY STARTED  
by nature—Always get the guarantee!

**SENBORN COAL CO.**  
ALL GRADES COAL AND COKE  
S BANK BLDG. GARFIELD 4864



Stock Your Larder  
These Values!

omeat 6 1/2-OZ. CAN 25¢

AMERICAN LOAF

ese . . . LB. 25¢

USE EVAPORATED

K . . . 3 TALL CANS 17¢

Krisp PKG. 22¢

ch's. 2 PT. BTLS. 35¢

Grape Juice . . . 2 PINT BOTT. 25¢

Y's Tomato Juice . . . 10-OZ. CAN 5¢

Breakfast Food . . . PKG. 25¢

Saled Dressing . . . JAR 25¢

AKERS—IDAHO

toes. 10 LB. CLOTH BAG 25¢

Government Inspected Meats

Chops END CUTS LB. 10¢

Choice Cuts, Lb., 15¢

Ground Beet . . . LB. 10¢

ork Sausage . . . LB. 10¢

eld Sliced Bacon . . . 1-LB. PKG. 19¢

Steaks Sirloin, Round or Tenderloin Lb. 22¢

LANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

wanted—men who can sell—pleasing, intelligent and  
business builders—are among the readers of the  
Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly  
by Help Wanted ad. Call MAIN 1111 for an

**OWNSTAIRS  
ORE**  
SCRUGGS-VANDERVORST-BARNETT  
BATH AND OLIVE STREETS

1000 Pairs Celebrated

**"GOLD SEAL"**

er Galoshes  
sises and Children

Whatever the weather, you'll go  
tripping gaily through, if your  
feet are smartly protected with a  
pair of these "Gold Seal" all-  
sloshes. All are first quality in styles  
and colors. Get your pair now! In black  
moire design.

**Men's  
Rubbers**  
A Real Opportunity!

89¢  
Wonderful  
values in  
storm or  
sandal styles,  
lined or un-  
lined. Get a  
pair today!

Brand Removed

SHOT AFTER HE ARRANGES  
TO RE-WED DIVORCED WIFE

Iowa Man Wounded as He Leaves  
House; Father of Bride-to-Be  
Accused.

By the Associated Press  
CRESTON, Ia., Dec. 26.—Bill  
Haviland, 24 years old, Benton, Ia.,  
was shot in the lung a few hours  
ago as he had planned a Christmas  
re-marriage with the woman  
from whom he was divorced last  
spring. Police held the father of  
the bride-to-be in jail at Mount  
Ayr, Ia., in connection with the  
shooting.

The father, Homer Sloan, pleaded  
not guilty to a charge of assault  
with intent to commit bodily harm.  
Police said Haviland visited the former  
Mrs. Neva Sloan, from whom he  
was divorced, at the Sloan home  
at Mount Ayr Sunday night to discuss  
his marriage plans. After he left the  
house, officers charge, he was shot by Homer Sloan. He  
then advanced no motive for the  
shooting.

Police said Haviland drove to a  
restaurant at Mount Ayr after the  
shooting, and collapsed there.

Police said Haviland drove to a  
restaurant at Mount Ayr after the  
shooting, and collapsed there.

Associated Press

DEBT-BURDENED  
CITIES TO SEEK AID  
FROM CONGRESS

Will Ask for RFC Loans in  
Addition to Legislation  
Permitting Compromises  
With Their Creditors.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Con-  
gress, at its next session, will be  
asked to provide Federal aid to  
cities.

In addition to legislation enabling  
municipalities to compromise their  
debts by consent of a majority of  
their creditors, the United States  
conference of mayors expects to  
ask for direct RFC loans, low Federal  
liquor taxes so that cities may  
effectively impose their own, and  
possibly easing of Federal Reserve  
rediscount regulations to make  
municipal paper eligible.

The legislation is sought in an-  
swer to conditions which have  
brought municipal and other local  
defaults to more than \$1,000,000,000,  
whereas the entire public debt in  
1903 was only \$1,600,000,000.

Although the Federal debt  
reached a high point in 1919 and  
declined steadily until depression  
years, the cities have not missed  
a year in increasing the amount they  
owed. Today net local debt,  
including counties and districts, is  
estimated to exceed \$10,000,000,000—  
more than twice the 1919 figure.  
Around two-thirds of this is esti-  
mated to be the debt of cities,  
proportionately.

In one class of municipalities are  
those which budget their balanced  
or close to it. In normal times  
these would be in good shape.  
These are seeking Federal money  
for the purchase of tax anticipa-  
tion warrants ordinarily taken by  
banks, or for the meeting of bond  
maturities which would be cared for  
by refunding issues in normal  
times.

In a second class are those whose  
finances are in tangled condition.  
These cities generally have an  
enormous debt, and likely would be  
having trouble in getting out of it  
even if things were good. They were  
getting into difficulties even be-  
fore the depression, and in certain  
overbrought sections defaults had  
been heavy.

The excess of municipal outgo  
over revenue in 146 leading cities  
increased from approximately \$75,-  
000,000 in 1903 to about \$350,000,000  
in 1930.

Municipal officials, however, as-  
sert that much of this borrowing  
was necessary during a period of  
rapid centralization of industry,  
when a steady tide of population was  
pouring into the centers. They  
believe that one reason the cities  
are in such bad shape is that they  
have had to make enormous expendi-  
tures incident to economic changes  
without getting their share from  
the new tax sources that result.

The cities, their spokesmen say,  
have had to make heavy expendi-  
tures for schools, police, traffic regu-  
lation, fire protection, and public  
sanitation as the result of increas-  
ing population.

At the same time, they say, they  
have had to obtain nearly two-  
thirds of their income from real  
estate, while the states and Federal  
Government constantly drew off  
larger portions of the city taxpay-  
er's dollar through the income tax,  
the gasoline tax, the automobile  
license tax and now the proposed  
liquor tax.

Real estate can bear no more taxes,  
they contend.

Democratic leaders expressed con-  
cern that what might have been  
attacked President Roosevelt's  
covery program includes his mon-  
etary and NRA policies, would stand  
as a bulwark against opposition at  
the session of Congress starting  
a week from Wednesday.

Republican regulars and some  
independents are preparing at-  
tempts to restore the anti-trust  
laws, repealed to permit industries  
to agree on codes of competition  
and to erase from the statute books  
the economy act which cut Gov-  
ernment salaries.

Senator McNary of Oregon, the  
Republican leader, is sounding out  
sentiment on a proposal to exempt  
smaller towns from NRA codes.

But the Democrats say they see  
little chance of any of these ef-  
forts succeeding.

"The people are still back of the  
President," one administration  
spokesman said today.

Dozens of propositions and con-  
ventions of Congressmen and  
and general revenue proposals,  
stock market regulation,  
money debates, clarification of the  
securities act, appropriations, pos-  
sible additions to emergency funds,  
budget arguments, Missouri River  
development, mail subsidy cuts,  
food and drug legislation, supple-  
ments to the AAA, and finally, an  
adjournment to permit ample time  
for re-election campaigns.

Administration officials, back  
in their first regular session  
message, a general idea of what he  
wishes to accomplish and let legis-  
lative committees prepare most of  
the bills.

Last session, the emergency de-  
manded quick action and the exec-  
utive branch framed its measures.

Leaders now feel the President  
will let Congress formulate its own  
bill and Congress will do its own

work if Congress shows a disposition to  
procrastinate.

Eighteen railroads now using the  
four scattered stations south of  
the Loop and east of the Chicago  
River would be combined in the  
huge terminal to be erected at Randolph  
street on Illinois Central

right of way.

Cost of constructing the terminal  
was estimated at \$15,000,000,

and \$3,000,000 would be required  
to reroute the railroad systems, en-  
gineers said.

The engineers' report on the pro-  
ject points out that air rights above  
the area in and about the new ter-  
minal could be utilized for building  
development, permitting a new sky-  
line to rise on property that now  
is a maze of tracks and coal piles.

Brainard Platt, Louisville, Ky.,  
Dec. 26.—Brainard Platt, 61 years old, assis-  
tant to the vice president of the  
Louisville Courier-Journal and  
Times, died suddenly yesterday of  
apoplexy.

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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PAGE 12A  
PROBLEM OF GRADUATE  
TOO YOUNG TO WORK

Educator Stresses Importance of Alternative Discipline for Boy or Girl of 14 to 16.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—What is to be done with the 14 to 16-year-old boy or girl who has completed school attendance requirements and still is too young for wage-earning employment?

That problem, says Dr. J. C. Wright, director of the Federal Board for Vocational Education, is the most serious that has arisen in the field of education during the past few years.

He points out that while the period of compulsory full time school attendance has been extended in some states to 16 years with provision for part time attendance for young workers beyond that age, in a majority of states there is a gap between the age of release from compulsory attendance and the minimum age of employment.

The minimum age is fixed in child labor legislation in NRA codes or determined independently by industry which of its own initiative has been more generally refusing to employ workers under 16 and even in some occupations under 18 years of age, according to Dr. Wright.

*Comes at Crucial Time.*  
"This is a comes at precisely that age when adolescence when guidance and direction are most essential for the future welfare of the boy or girl," he said.

"It may be assumed that the minimum age policy written into emergency codes will be continued as a permanent policy in order that the 14 to 16 year old boy or girl will not enter into competition with older workers," he added. "There is no economic necessity for employment

**Positively**  
—no aspirin dissolves  
more quickly or brings  
more prompt relief from  
pain and colds than  
St. Joseph Genuine  
Pure Aspirin.  
World's Largest 10c  
Seller at

\* ASK FOR IT BY NAME \*

**St. Joseph**  
GENUINE  
PURE ASPIRIN

ADVERTISEMENT

**NEW IDEA IN  
COLD RELIEF**

The Arzen Cold Kit, featured at all Walgreen stores, is a new idea in home treatment of colds. It includes everything you need to prevent and check colds—Arzen Nasal Oil, Arzen Rub, Arzen Cough Drops. Each of these items is something no home can afford to be without. For a limited time the Arzen Cold Kit is on sale at a special money-saving price. Get one now, at any Walgreen store. (1)

**ZERO!**  
WINTER AUTO NEEDS  
AT STAR SQUARE THRIFT STORES

CASE-HARDENED  
SKID CHAINS  
\$2.69

304.40.....\$2.69  
304.45.....2.69  
284.75.....2.78  
295.00.....2.95  
315.25.....3.65  
295.50.....3.65

OTHER SIZES IN  
PROPORTION

**GENUINE  
WEED CHAINS**

**\$2.78**  
Up

**ELECTRIC  
WINDSHIELD  
DEFROSTER**

**19c**

**HYDRO-THERMOLENE  
ANTI-FREEZE**

**GAL.**

**\$1.49**

**REGULAR \$3.00  
VIAL. WILL NOT  
BOIL OR EXPLODE.**

**MIXES 50-50  
WITH WATER**

**DUAL GRIP  
EMERGENCY CHAIN**

**CLAMP ON**

**4 Inch.....33c  
5 Inch.....35c  
8 Inch.....40c**

**ALCOHOL**

**188 Proof  
In Your Can**

**Gal. 49c**

**RADIATOR GLYCERINE**

**Gal. 85c**

**Genuine Eureka Fireside**

**HOT WATER**

**HEATERS**

**Chromium  
Front,  
Genuine Delco  
Electric  
Motor.**

**Complete**

**\$5.59**

**STAR SQUARE**

**DOWNTOWN STORE**

**1129 LOCUST ST.**

**20th & Locust Sts.  
2731 Cherokee  
3925 W. Florissant  
4246 Manchester  
7192 Manchester**

**7192 Manchester**

## INQUIRY IN DEATH OF FRIEND OF CORNELIUS VANDERBILT JR.

John W. Brodix, 32, hit by Auto When Returning East From California With Publisher.

GORMANIA, W. Va., Dec. 26.—The accident occurred Saturday night on the National Highway in West Virginia about half a mile from the

ers are investigating the death of Maryland border.

John W. Brodix, 32 years old, who was struck down by a speeding automobile while returning from California with his friend, Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., publisher. The accident occurred Saturday night on the National Highway in West Virginia about half a mile from the

Vanderbilt and Brodix were driving in separate cars, Brodix headed for the home of Louis Merriman, his cousin, in Sparks, Md., and Vanderbilt for Washington and a Sunday dinner with President Roosevelt.

Vanderbilt said he stopped on the highway and Brodix pulled up later, saying: "Lee, I want to tell you something." As Brodix stood be-

side the Vanderbilt car, another automobile struck him, dragging the body for 300 yards, and speeding away.

## TWO CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH.

By the Associated Press.  
MEXICO, D. F., Dec. 26.—Two children were burned to death yesterday after gaily opening Christmas packages and participating in family merriment. She apparently killed herself.

Miss Pinnola chatted for some time with her 16-year-old sister, Maria, and then went to her bedroom. A moment later a shot was heard and the girl's body, a bullet through the heart, was found on a bed. Beside her lay her father's pistol, which had been kept in a locked chest. Coroner James Crosson said there was no apparent reason for her act. The girl's home life was congenial, he found.

Harvey Gillette Shaffer Dies.  
MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 26.—Harvey Gillette Shaffer, 65 years old, of Culver, Ind., a former vice-president of the Marmon Motor Co. of Indianapolis, died here last night after an illness of three weeks. He

lives at Kenosha, Wis.  
By the Associated Press.

KENOSHA, Wis., Dec. 26.—Miss Olive Pinnola, 19-year-old office girl, was shot to death in her room yesterday after gaily opening Christmas packages and participating in family merriment. She apparently killed herself.

The former President received many holiday messages and greetings from all parts of the world.

NOTED SCOTTISH BIBLE SCHOLAR DIES.

GLASGOW, Scotland, Dec. 26.—John F. Scott, eminent Bible scholar, died Sunday at his home in Glasgow. He was 63 years old. He had been professor of Old Testament language, literature and theology in the United Free Church College at Glasgow since 1910. A son lives at Hamilton, Ont.

## ENDS LIFE AFTER CELEBRATION CHRISTMAS WITH THE HOOVERS

By the Associated Press.

PALO ALTO, Calif., Dec. 26.—The Herbert Hoover household celebrated Christmas in their family circle. Center of interest were 8-year-old Peggy Ann, Peter, 6, and Joan 3½, children of Herbert Hoover Jr., who came north with their father and mother to spend Christmas at their grandfather's home on the Stanford University campus here.

The former President received

many holiday messages and greetings from all parts of the world.

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GLASGOW, Scotland, Dec. 26.—

John F. Scott, eminent Bible

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had been professor of Old Testa-

ment language, literature and the-

ology in the United Free Church

College at Glasgow since 1910. A

son lives at Hamilton, Ont.

The American Distilling Co. at

Pekin also is producing gin.

The Distillers & Brewers Corpora-

tion has purchased 11 buildings of

the old Corn Distilling Co. and

started rehabilitation work.

The American Distilling Co. is

doubling the capacity of its Pekin

plant. The Century Distilling Co., a subsidiary of Allied Mills, Inc., is

rehabilitating the old Atlas distill-

ery, capacity 250 gals.

The American Distilling Co. is

producing 500 barrels of whisky a

day since September. Hiram Walker & Sons, Inc., erecting a new

distillery, to be one of the largest

in the world, has started produc-

tion of gin in temporary quarters

and expects to begin the manufac-

ture of whisky in January.

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# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

CHARGE PURCHASES Payable in February

## After Christmas Apparel Sale

This Annually Awaited Event Began Today!

### COATS

Fur-Trimmed Models for Women and Misses

Originally \$26 and \$35 . . . \$16

Smart, good-looking Coats in a large and varied collection. Here in all sizes.

Originally \$36 to \$46 . . . \$25

Clever Coats . . . many recent models . . . all youthful in style. All sizes.

Originally \$69.75 to \$79.50 . . . \$47

Black and colors in exquisite woolens . . . generously fur-trimmed. All sizes.

Originally \$49.75 to \$66 . . . \$37

Glorious fabrics trimmed with Caracul, Kolin, Persian Lamb and others.

### Leather JACKETS

Originally \$6.98 and \$7.98

\$3.98

Large sizes only in these popular practical Coats.

### Luxurious Fur Coats

Offered at a Saving of 1/3 Originally Priced \$295 to \$995

A limited number of glorious mink Coats are included in this exceptional group of Hudson seal\*, Alaska seal, Jap mink, Jap weasel, Caracul and others. Women's and misses' sizes. \*Dyed Muskrat

Women's and Misses' Fur Coats, Originally \$95 to \$125, \$69 Women's and Misses' Fur Coats, Originally \$250 to \$295, \$150 Women's and Misses' Fur Jackets, Originally \$35 and \$39.75, \$26

### Elegant Winter Coats

Offered at a Saving of 1/3 Originally Priced \$35 to \$375

A specially selected group including all our Shagmoors. Others are of Forstmann woolens, lavishly trimmed with silver fox, mink and others. Sizes for women and misses.

### Knit Clothes

Originally \$10.75 and \$16.75

\$4.75

Three-piece wool Knit suits in plain and tweed patterns. Also 1, 2 and 3 piece wool sports frocks. Sizes 12 to 40.

### Costume Room Dresses

Originally \$59.75 to \$250

A special group of women's and misses' gowns for day, dinner and evening. All recent models. There's wide variety!

### Smart Dresses

Originally \$19.75 and \$29.75

\$11

Beautiful models for day, dinner and formal occasions. Here in a wide variety of styles and fabrics. All sizes.

### Spring SUITS

Unusual Value at

\$16.75

Attractive new Suits in choice of tailored or  $\frac{3}{4}$  box swagger types. All sizes.

### Advance Spring APPAREL

#### NEW FROCKS

\$16.75 Value

\$13.45

A group to enthuse over! Bright new shades, dark tones and prints. All sizes.

\$13.75 Value . . . . \$8.70

Half-size Frock in a wide variety of styles. Sizes 16 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 26 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

\$10.75 Value . . . . \$7.45

Shirtwaist types! New lingerie trims! New high shades! All sizes.

Special Value at . . . . \$25

Women's and misses' Tavern type and formal evening Gowns. Wide variety!

## For PARTICULAR MOTHERS

(Particular About Value . . . and Particular About Their Little Girls' Appearance) . . . This Sale of

## Girls' New Frocks

will be a

## Revelation

Beginning Wednesday

\$194

Frocks That Should Sell Reg-  
ularly for Far More Than

### These Facts Are Outstanding

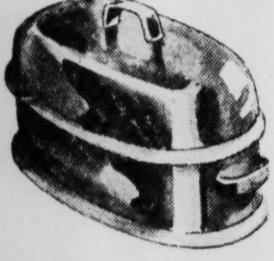
Fresh, Smart Cottons, in Clear, Color-fast Qualities. Every Hem Is Three Inches Deep. Most of Them Have Bloomers, or Cunning French Panties. The Styles Are the Last Word in Little-Girl Fashions. Carefully Finished Seams; Bloomer Seams Reinforced. Dozens of Styles to Select From . . . Sizes 7 to 12.

Girls' Toggery—Fifth Floor



## Savory Roasters

for cooking holiday fowl!

8-Lb.  
Size . . . \$1.3512-Lb. Size . . . \$1.69  
16-Lb. Size . . . \$2.25

Will hold a somewhat larger roast than fowl! Seamless, self-basting cover.

3-Pc. Carving Set  
Universal stainless steel!  
Carver, fork . . . \$4.98  
and steel . . . .

Seventh Floor



## Gas Ranges

with the very latest features!

\$84.50  
Value . . . . \$69.50

Think of it . . . a fully insulated Range with the improvements you want most . . . at this saving! Foot rests and connection included! Seventh Floor

highboy, bed, spring and felt mattress . . .

## This Is Too Much!

to expect for such small cost ordinarily, but we purchased a limited quantity at big concessions!

\$67.50  
Starting Wednesday

Today's \$117 Value!

Surprised? Well, you'll be even more astonished when you come and give these outfit the once-over personally. The quality's there . . . so is the good-looking early American styling! This fixes up your extra bedroom livably, attractively, and economically!

Simmons  
felt  
mattressdouble  
deck  
coil  
spring

Mahogany Veneer Bed and Highboy

\$6.75 CASH Plus Small  
Carrying Charge Delivers  
One . . . Balance Monthly

Tenth Floor

another popular event starts Wednesday!

## RADIO SALE

after-Christmas offering of new models,  
floor samples and demonstrators

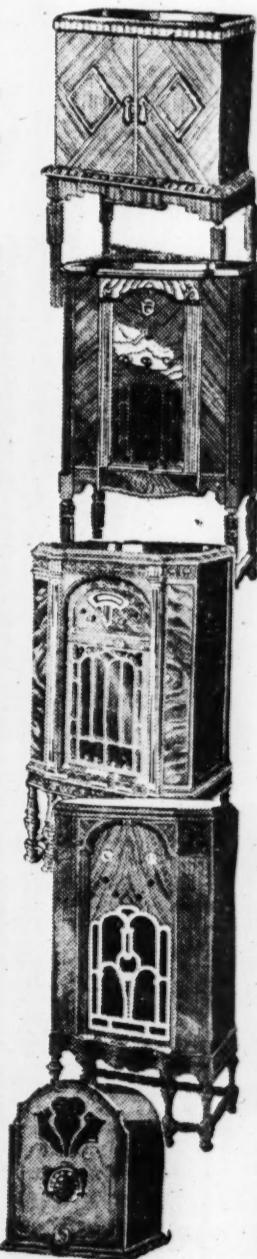
The Radio you didn't get for Christmas is here! Gather up your Gift Certificates and gift money and select at these drastic savings. All complete with tubes.

Radios Over \$25  
Installed and  
Serviced 30 Days  
Without Charge

### PARTIAL LIST OF MODELS FOLLOWS:

Quantity	Make and Model	No. Tubes	Orig.	Now
16	Various Midgets	4	\$15.95	\$11.00
6	Freshman Belmont	5	\$24.95	\$19.95
1	Spartan Console	6	\$69.50	\$29.95
9	Midget Radios	4	\$18.75	\$12.98
8	Mickey Mouse	4	\$25.00	\$19.95
1	RCA Model 18	4	\$19.95	\$15.95
2	Majestic Consoles	4	\$39.95	\$27.95
1	Philco 53-C	4	\$25.00	\$13.98
1	Radiotrope	10	\$89.50	\$39.95
3	Silver-Marshall Consoles	8	\$69.95	\$39.95
1	Bremer-Tully Highboy	9	\$129.00	\$39.95
1	Majestic AC-DC <i>Carrying Case</i>	6	\$29.95	\$24.95
3	Atwater Kent 469	9	\$89.95	\$55.00
1	Stewart-Warner	11	\$174.00	\$79.95
1	Atwater Kent 55 Console	8	\$99.50	\$34.50
1	Philco 112 Lowboy	11	\$149.50	\$59.95
4	Majestic Highboys	5	\$59.95	\$39.95
2	Silver-Marshall	10	\$139.95	\$79.95
1	Kolster K-70	7	\$89.50	\$39.95
6	Atwater Kent 812	12	\$139.50	\$89.50
3	Sparton 28 Triolian	13	\$145.00	\$119.50
2	Stromberg-Carlson 27A	10	\$310.00	\$195.00
1	Stromberg-Carlson 37	9	\$143.75	\$79.95

10% Cash

Plus Small Carrying Charge, Balance  
Monthly, on Purchases of \$25 or  
Over. Minimum Cash Payment \$5

Eighth Floor

Editorial Page  
Daily Cartoon

PART TWO

FULL PARDONS

GIVEN TO 1500  
WAR OBJECTORSPresident Grants Civil  
Rights to Persons Who  
Served Terms Under  
Draft or Espionage Laws.STATE STATUTES  
STILL IN FORCEEmma Goldman's Lawyer  
Says She May Be Affected  
by Roosevelt's General  
Amnesty Order.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26—President

Roosevelt's Christmas proclama-

tion granting full pardons to 1500 World War violators restored the principal of free speech to the Constitution, Harry N. Weinberg, attorney who defended Emma Goldman before her deportation, said yesterday.

"We always contended," Weinberg said, "that the convictions of persons opposing the draft and espionage laws were unconstitutional in the first place. President Roosevelt's action will go a long way toward making things in America more pleasant for some people who suffered because of their principles."

In some Western and Middlewestern states laws were passed depriving persons convicted under the wartime statutes of their civil rights and citizenship and many of these prisoners will receive no actual gain in privilege by the President's action, Weinberg said.

"If he were living in a State where civil rights laws are in effect," the attorney said, "he would be restored to full citizenship by the proclamation. He could vote, hold office, apply for certain licenses and again he would become a member of the nation."

Emma Goldman, who claimed citizenship through her American marriage, Weinberg said, may be affected by the amnesty when legal points of the President's action are ironed out. She was deported with Alexander Berkman, another anarchist, and both are now living in Paris.

Robertson Trowbridge, a member of the Republican Union League Club, said "it would be well for the Government of states to accept the President's grant of amnesty would not affect follow a good example and free all persons convicted under state laws." Trowbridge particularly mentioned the cases of members of the International Workers of the World convicted in Chicago, Wichita, Kan., and Sacramento, Cal. More than 200 members of that organization were convicted in 1919-20, he said.

Full Civil Rights.  
All of those affected by the President's proclamation had finished their sentences long ago. The order will permit them to resume the right of ballot and other privileges accorded citizens. It was explained, however, that the President's proclamation does not include pardoning violators like Grover Cleveland Bendloll, wealthy Pennsylvania draft evader, who has been an expatriate since the war.

This was the fourth time in the history of the United States that general amnesty proclamations have been issued. George Washington and John Adams issued similar proclamations in the early days of the Republic, restoring citizenship to persons who had taken part in Pennsylvania's whisky rebellion. On Christmas day of 1868, President Andrew Johnson in a proclamation granted a full pardon to those on the Confederate side in the Civil War.

Statement by Roosevelt.  
In a statement accompanying the official proclamation the President said:

"During the World War a large number of persons were convicted under the Espionage Act and the Selective Service Act of giving utterance to sentiments adverse to the prosecution of the war and to the enforcement of the draft. They have paid the penalty that the law imposed on them. The emergency that made it necessary to punish them has long expired. Fifteen years have elapsed since the end of the war."

"Accordingly I have issued a Christmas amnesty proclamation extending a full pardon to all persons who were convicted of such war-time offenses, and who have complied with the sentences imposed on them. The effect of this proclamation is to restore to such persons their full civil rights."

"The benefit of the proclamation extends to all persons who were convicted of violations of section 3 of title 1 of the Espionage Act, or of a conspiracy to violate the

same section.

Act; pr-

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the co-

statute

sedition

ing of

obstruc-



Original	Now
15.95	\$11.00
24.95	\$19.95
69.50	\$29.95
18.75	\$12.98
25.00	\$19.95
19.95	\$15.95
39.95	\$27.95
25.00	\$13.98
89.50	\$39.95
69.95	\$39.95
29.00	\$39.95
29.95	\$24.95
49.95	\$55.00
44.00	\$79.95
9.50	\$34.50
9.50	\$59.95
9.95	\$39.95
9.95	\$79.95
9.50	\$39.95
9.50	\$89.50
5.00	\$119.50
0.00	\$195.00
3.75	\$79.95

FULL PARDONS  
GIVEN TO 1500  
WAR OBJECTORS

President Grants Civil  
Rights to Persons Who  
Served Terms Under  
Draft or Espionage Laws.

STATE STATUTES  
STILL IN FORCE

Emma Goldman's Lawyer  
Says She May Be Affect-  
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Amnesty Order.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—President Roosevelt's Christmas proclamation granting full pardons to persons opposing the draft and espionage laws were unconstitutional in the first place, President Roosevelt's action will go a long way toward making things in America more pleasant for some people who suffered because of their principles.

In some Western and Middle-Western states laws were passed depriving persons convicted under the wartime statutes of their civil rights and citizenship and many of those prisoners will receive no actual gain in privilege by the President's action, Weinberg said.

Cites Case of Louis Kramer. Weinberg cited the case of one Louis Kramer whose conviction on a charge of opposing the conscription bill was upheld in the Supreme Court and who is now large now somewhere in the Midwest.

"If he were living in a state where civil rights laws are in effect, the attorney said, "he would be restored to full citizenship by the proclamation. He could vote, hold office, apply for certain licensable and again he would become a member of the nation."

Emma Goldman, who claimed citizenship through her American marriage, Weinberg said, may be affected by the amnesty because legal points of the President's action are ironed out. She was deported with Alexander Berkman, another anarchist, and both are now living in Paris.

Robertson Trowbridge, a member of the Republican Union League Club, said "it would be well for the Governors of states which the President's grant of amnesty would not affect, to follow a good example and free all persons convicted under state laws." Trowbridge mentioned the cases of members of the International Workers of the World convicted in Chicago, Wichita, Kan., and Sacramento, Cal. More than 200 members of that organization were convicted in 1919-20, he said.

Fears Rapid Dwindle. The Socialist "Arbeiter-Zeitung" was quick to observe that only the great authority of the church was holding many Austrians within the Christian-Social fold; that the tendency among the younger people was to desert the church in droves.

"And now if the people see that even the church is drawing a sharp distinction between itself and the Christian-Social party, if they see that in every village the priest is laying down his party office, the cohesive strength which till now kept the Christian-Social following more or less together will dwindle even more rapidly."

## "HOOVER---OFF THE RECORD"

Book by Theodore Joslin on Ex-  
President's Administration.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—A story of the Hoover administration has been written by Theodore G. Joslin, secretary to the former President, for publication next spring.

Entitled "Hoover---Off the Record," the book was described today in an announcement as "an informal memoir of what happened behind the scenes in the White House, how the Republican President took on himself every detail of combatting each crisis, and his activity in regard to a great variety of problems confronting him, about which the people have little information." The announcement said that with Hoover's "secret" book, Joslin has written freely about various happenings which at the time it was judged not advisable to detail publicly.

Funeral of Col. Gulick in China.

By the Associated Press.

PEIPING, China, Dec. 26.—Full military honors were accorded today at the funeral of Col. Louis M. Gulick of Philadelphia, commandant of the United States Marine Guard. The flag-draped coffin was borne on a gun carriage through the United States legation quarter to the United States Marine mortuary. Burial will be in Washington National Cemetery at Washington, United States. Major Nelson T. Johnson, the pallbearers.

Statement by Roosevelt.

In a statement accompanying the official proclamation the President said:

"During the World War a large number of persons were convicted under the Espionage Act and the Selective Service Act of giving utterance to sentiments adverse to the prosecution of the war and to the enforcement of the draft. They have paid the penalty that the law imposed on them. The emergency still made it necessary to punish them long enough. Fifteen years have elapsed since the end of the war."

"Accordingly I have issued a Christmas amnesty proclamation extending a full pardon to all persons who were convicted of such wartime offenses and who have complied with the sentences imposed on them. The effect of this proclamation is to restore to such persons their full civil rights."

"The proclamation expressly provides that the pardon does not extend to all persons who were convicted of violations of section 2 of title 1 of the Espionage Act, or of a conspiracy to violate the

same; or of a conspiracy to violate section 5 of the Selective Service Act. It provided that they carried out the terms of the sentences which the courts inflicted. The former statute relates to the publication of sedition literature and the making of sedition speeches; the latter provision covers conspiracy to obstruct or interfere with the enforcement of the draft."

"The proclamation expressly provides that the pardon does not extend to any other offense than those specifically enumerated, whether committed before or after such offenses."

CATHOLIC PRIESTS  
QUIT POLITICAL  
POSTS IN AUSTRIA

Obeying Bishops, Resign  
From Parliament, Pro-  
vincial Diets and City and  
Community Councils.

ALL ELECTED BY  
DOLLFUSS' GROUP

Intimation That Action Is  
Vote of Non-Confidence  
in Chancellor, Denied by  
His Party.

By the Associated Press.  
VIENNA, Dec. 26.—In conformity with a decision of the conference of Austrian Bishops, Catholic priests in all sections of the country have resigned their seats in the National Parliament, the provincial Diets and the various municipal and community councils.

The number of priests thus with-  
drawing from active politics is not

so spectacularly large (only 21 mem-  
bers of the National Parliament and

members of municipal bodies were

involved) but all them were elected on the Christian-Social ticket.

"The standard of public justice

in the City Court of New York has fallen very, very low and continues to get worse," said a letter written by Henry Ward Beer, president of the association.

The resolution, adopted at a special

meeting of the association's Commit-

tee Against the Law's Delay, declared that the "law's delay is tantamount to a denial of justice and imposes severe hardships on

litigants."

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meeting of the association's Commit-

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litigants."

Four Years of Work Ahead.

"If it does not receive another

case, it will take over four years

for it to clean up its calendar," Beer wrote.

The City Court of Manhattan,

with its few Judges, is no less than

9000 cases late to date. The Su-

preme Court in New York County is

14,000 cases late to date. West-

chester County is four years late,

not to mention the deplorable state

of justice in our many Municipal Courts."

It is not an exaggeration to say

that more than 500,000 men, women

and children are now the innocent

victims of the State's neglect."

Beer declared that emergency

legislation was "imperative" and

said that it was the opinion of the

medical profession that "insurance

companies and their lawyers have

been fighting for years at Albany

against the changes in the law that

will give a speedy trial."

100,000 Accident Cases.

"These interests know that if our

country's courts were brought to

order, it would mean the trial of

over 100,000 accident cases, and that

every accident company now per-

mitted by the Insurance Depart-

ment to write policies, would go

broke," he wrote.

"The very essence of free govern-

ment and free institutions and the

right to own property demands

speedy trials. To bar the trial of

a lawsuit by a jury even for more

than three months is to do the same

as to do the same thing in the

courtroom door, where prompt and

even-handed justice can be had

for the party of Chancello-

r. D. was

the party of Chancello-

r. D. was

the party of Chancello-

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and plutocrats, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## Gardens for the Unemployed.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
OUR editorial, "The Depression's Human Wreckage," touches a matter that has been boiling within a lot of us for a couple of years, particularly as the matter is so largely unnecessary.

It seems perfectly obvious that a good many of the personality problems reflect what would yield to a Common Garden, which could be carried on, but on a very limited scale. Such gardens are admirably adapted to the partially incapacitated, not only from nervous disorders, but from many others. That is to say, an individual can work as long or as short a time and as many as or as few days as he cares to within limits—upon such a garden. There seems no good reason why there should not be, instead of hundreds of gardens, many thousands of them.

A group of us interested in the matter have a standing offer from an agricultural graduate to direct gardens of this nature for the benefit of all to anyone.

Thus, for about \$8 per person, he would furnish everything needed for a tenth-acre plot—land, seed, fertilizer, implements, direction—and for another \$8 or so, transportation to the plots located at the edge of town. This expenditure, after about three weeks, would begin to come out of the products raised and, during the whole season, would be much more than made up for by what is saved out of grocery bills. Last year, an average of ten persons in the municipal gardens was about equal to what a family of five would require for 100 days, and this year the yield was around three-fourths as much as that. Under skilful direction, the yield of a garden plot is simply amazing.

For a large proportion of those on the relief rolls to be afforded the advantage of a garden seems, therefore, to be only a simple matter of management—and inexpensive—expense. ESCULAPIUS.

## New England Sling Experts.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
M. ENNIS is correct, in the main, about the sling, although he should not call it a slingshot. Up in New England a few decades ago, boys were expert with the sling. The reason was that was the contraption on a forked stick and was so called because that is exactly what it did—sling a buckshot, or preferably a BB, with considerable accuracy.

Make no mistake about the distance that a sling will carry. I know of a group of boys, in the old days, who testified to their disposal of a florist and gardener by means of throwing round rocks larger than a pigeon's egg from the top of a hill several hundred yards away so that the stones went neatly kerplunk through the panes of glass sheltering his best plants. Understand, this is not a confession—a recital of a fact only.

Housing for Lowest Income Groups.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
PRIVATE enterprise cannot provide decent and adequate housing for the lowest income groups. Seven dollars per room per month, including light, water and heat, is about the lowest rent that can be achieved by private enterprise, at the present time, without going into a type of housing which will be obsolete in a few years.

There are tens of thousands of families living in miserable, dirty, insanitary dwellings because their meager family income will not allow them to pay more than \$4 or \$5 per room per month, including light and heat. It is this group that should be served by governmental tax-exempt housing.

Dismissed at the inability of private enterprise to achieve sufficiently low rentals, the PWA has formed the Public Works Emergency Housing Corporation to build low-cost mass housing. Housing authority has many advantages. Land can be condemned, thus making it possible to acquire large sites at a reasonable cost. Large-scale operations effect many economies.

It should be made clear, however, that unless the Government is prepared to go into all fields of housing, it ought to limit its field to the lowest income groups, which cannot be served by private enterprise.

Most of the conflicts between governmental housing and private enterprise could be harmonized if the Government would levy a minimum income tax charge on the families living in its projects. This charge could be graduated from nothing for the lowest income groups to an amount approximating the property tax paid by families accommodated in privately owned, taxable housing projects. The funds so raised would be turned over to the local tax-supported institutions.

DALE R. JOHNSON.

## Bishop Candler on Culture.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
SENIOR BISHOP WARREN A. CANDELER seems to have bitten off more than he can chew. In his recent interview with St. Louis, he says, "I am not giving culture." Does he mean they are not nourishing the manners of their students? No one ever gives culture by the "course." Culture is a name covering the inherited artifacts, tools, goods, technical processes, ideas, habits and values of the peoples of the world. Chicago. E. M. DUERBECK.

## ANOTHER TAX FOR THE MOTORIST.

The Senate has passed the Bales resolution proposing to submit to popular vote the question of raising the State gasoline tax from 2 cents to 3 cents a gallon. The House ought to defeat the resolution. The people, if it is referred to them, ought to defeat it.

First of all, it is an unfair tax. Second, it is contrary to the sound policy that has governed our motor-revenue legislation, which has preserved these funds for the special purpose for which they have been levied, namely, the construction and maintenance of our good roads system. Third, it is perilously close to a breach of faith with the public.

The proposition is dressed in appealing garb. This additional revenue is to be divided between the public schools and the general fund—five-ninths to the former, the remainder to the latter. We are told, too, that the road fund will not be affected, since it will continue to receive, as at present, the proceeds from the registration fees and the 2-cent gasoline tax. That statement is either specious, or uninformed. Experience has shown that excessive automobile taxes have reduced the flow of income, as excessive taxes have always done in every area. The states that have piled on gasoline taxes—to 6 cents a gallon, some of them going even to 7 cents—furnish conclusive evidence in reduced purchases of new cars, in reduced registration, in reduced operation of cars, in reduced revenue. It is as true today as it was when it was said long ago, that "the power to tax is the power to destroy."

Missouri is one of the few states ostensibly to keep the gasoline tax down to 2 cents. Even so, the Missouri automobile owner is heavily taxed. In a great many states, the license fee and the gasoline tax are the only taxes levied on the automobile owner. In such rich industrial states, for example, as New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, there is no property tax on the automobile, no city license, no city gasoline tax. The same exemption is allowed in Michigan, Wisconsin and Maryland.

In Missouri, the automobile owner pays on all the counts. He pays a State license, a State gasoline tax, a city license, a city gasoline tax, and a property tax. And, of course, he pays the Federal gasoline tax of 1½ cents a gallon. He pays 4½ cents on every gallon of gasoline.

The city license fee is limited in practice to the states: Missouri, Alabama, Louisiana and New Mexico.

As a matter of fact, with the exception of Chicago, St. Louis is the only city in the country of more than 500,000 population that levies a municipal automobile license on private passenger cars.

We submit that the Missouri automobile owner is paying about all that the traffic will bear; all that may be in justice and conscience be required of him.

We submit, further, that the public schools are not a special obligation of the automobile owners. They are the obligation and concern of all our citizens. It is manifestly unfair, we submit, to ask the 700,000 automobile owners to carry a burden which ought to be borne by the whole people.

We repudiate the other day an editorial from the Detroit News, which put the case this way: "Let it be remembered that those mountainous war expenditures were made for criminally destructive purposes, with not one iota of benefit accruing to anyone except the shameless profiteers, while every dollar being spent under the Roosevelt recovery program is devoted to repairing the awful havoc and misery wrought by the war, and to give a near-impooverished people a chance to regain their traditional social and economic dependence."

Let the National Economy League look up for a moment from its bookkeeping and consider the larger aspects of the subject on which it undertakes to speak.

## THE DICTATOR'S BRIEF SPAN.

Huey Long is, apparently, about to meet the fate which dictators invariably encounter in our American democracy. We have had a good many Huey Longs in our history—political bosses who either selected the official personnel of a state while remaining in the background themselves, or, like Huey, played the dual roles of King and Warwick.

We have had our Quays, Platts, Hannas and Penroses who, regardless of the differences in their social, cultural or economic attainments, exercised a political dominance more or less analogous to that of the "Kingfish" in Louisiana.

Always they came to the end of their tether. Huey Long is simply carrying on the Waterloo tradition, according to the portents in the news from New Orleans. In the stress of times that stir the emotions and warp judgment and give rise to alarms, it may be well to consult a record which shows, as the psalmist told it, that, with us, a dictator's "days are as grass; as a flower of the field so he flourishes; for the wind passeth over it and it is gone, and the place thereof shall know it no more."

## THE BAN ON LIQUOR ADVERTISING.

One of the New York dailies has just sent letters to its subscribers in Missouri, and in other legally dry states, apologizing for late delivery of papers. Because it is compelled to remove liquor advertising from papers going to such states and substitute "filler," it is explained, a special dry-state edition is necessary, with the result that trains are missed.

A New York weekly magazine, as received in Missouri the last few weeks, has contained page after page of blank space, representing voids from which the tabooed notices had been lifted.

These are among the effects of the Reed amendment to the postoffice bill of 1917. It was presented in sardonic vein by Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, in the effort to make prohibition laws so draconian that they would speedily be repealed. In the dry hysteria of that day, the idea was snapped up as a splendid one, and made into law.

Other inconveniences result from the archaic law. As recounted by Arthur Krock in the New York Times, the same mail trains serve Maryland and Virginia, yet these states must have separate editions of newspapers. In New Mexico, Washington and Maryland, where local option obtains, separate editions may be necessary for mailboxes on opposite sides of the road on a rural route.

The law is, of course, difficult to enforce, costly to newspapers and serves no practical purpose. The administration is requiring the law's enforcement, pending its repeal, to keep the platform pledge to protect the dry states. The Postoffice Department is empowered to alter its own regulations, but has no choice save to enforce a Federal law. It should be one of the first duties of Congress, when it meets next month, to repeal this ridiculous measure.

## HUGH MILLER OF THE PWA.

Hugh Miller has made himself a useful citizen of Missouri since he came here last August as State engineer of the Federal Public Works Administration. City Counselor Hay has publicly urged Miller to become a permanent resident of Missouri. When Miller arrived, there was little prospect that this State would share extensively in the public works program. He injected new life into St. Louis and the whole commonwealth. He has played a large part in proposing and fighting for the State building bond issue and the municipal utility bills and in stimulating the whole movement to relieve un-

employment and contribute to recovery through public improvements. Of Rooseveltian vigor, he is a lively worker. He has a long record as an engineer of distinction, coming here from the chair of civil engineering at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y. The utility barons and the State Senate, whom Miller has lambasted, undoubtedly dislike him, but he has earned the lasting respect of the people of Missouri. He has shown unusual courage, for a public official, in going out into the State to tell the people what the Senate obstructionists at Jefferson City are doing.

## THE ECONOMY LEAGUE'S NEW PROGRAM.

Having achieved its objective in the matter of expenditures for veterans, the National Economy League now addresses itself to the entire subject of Federal finances. It has addressed a petition to the President and to Congress warning against the increases that have been made in the national debt and pleading for a balanced budget. To accomplish this purpose, the League presents a five-point program.

Some of the points are obviously sound, such as provision for debt service; ordinary expenditures to be kept within the limits of current fiscal year, with no breakdown in veterans' payment reforms; insistence that state and local communities able to do so carry their share of unemployment relief burdens, and heavy new taxation to close the gap between income and outgo.

What the League is really gunning for, however, is a reduction of public works and other emergency expenditures, listed as point No. 4. It is these expenditures which are largely responsible for an estimated increase of seven billion dollars in the public debt during the last two fiscal years. To oppose these expenditures is to go beyond a mere plea for economy. It is to place the League in opposition to the major policies of the administration.

Both Mr. Hoover, who created the RFC, and Mr. Roosevelt, who created the PWA and other emergency bodies, long ago realized that the depression called for extraordinary action on the part of the Federal Government. Private business alone has been unable to lift the country to its feet. The depression is a national problem and must have a national solution and that necessarily involves the lavish spending of Federal funds.

The National Economy League itself calls attention to the rise of the public debt from \$2,975,000,000 on June 30, 1917, to the colossal figure of \$26,500,000,000 on Aug. 31, 1932. That was done without resort to inflation and without injury to the country's credit—for what? For the destructive purposes of war. So far, the country's extraordinary expenses in the depression, covering a period of two fiscal years, are less than one-third what it cost to conduct the war. If the country can spend more than 20 billions for the business of mass murder, can it not spend an equally large sum, if necessary, to give food and shelter to its own people?

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Second: As long as this irreconcilable conflict exists between Germany and her

neighbors, all the negotiations about disarmament, however idealistically they may be described, must be regarded as the efforts of all the nations concerned to strengthen or to safeguard their position for an eventual war. When Mr. Simonds says that the rise of Hitler "marked the transition from a post-war to a pre-war era" he has illuminated with a brilliant phrase the essential and dreadful truth.

It is not cynicism but simply lucidity which compels us henceforth to look at every proposal put forth from Berlin, Warsaw, Prague, Rome and Paris as a calculation by military and diplomatic strategists. These negotiations are not being conducted by pacifists, but by diplomats and Generals who are maneuvering for advantage in the balance of power.

Third: In these negotiations, the United States can take no part whatever. For, having no intention of concluding an alliance of any kind, by treaty or by implication, it has no right to intervene in the alignment of forces in Europe. It has no right to demand that France or Poland or Czechoslovakia or Austria if they are still in existence, help to defend France or Poland or Czechoslovakia or Austria if they are still in existence. It has no right to press France to disarm, because it has no intention of helping to defend France or Poland or Czechoslovakia or Austria if they are still in existence. The game now being played in Europe is one in which only those have the right to take part who are willing to stake their fortunes on the result.

Not only have we no right to intervene even by exerting moral pressure, but it is against our best interest to do so. Moral intervention will not affect the issue where men are dealing in blood and iron, but it can implicate us in the result by committing us to a position from which later we could not honorably withdraw.

Fourth: The problem confronting the United States is to determine how it can be neutral in the event of war. I do not know the answer to that problem. But I think it is possible to define the problem somewhat more concretely.

Our historical experience for 150 years seems to me to prove that we are drawn into European wars not by our own fault, but by the fact that we have the same vital interest that Britain has in Europe. We were drawn into the Napoleonic wars. We were drawn into the World War. We stayed out of the Austro-German War, the Franco-Prussian War and the Balkan wars.

The reason for this is evident. Our connection with Europe is the North Atlantic Ocean, and Great Britain is the dominant maritime power of Europe. If Britain is at war, she closes the seas, and, in the past we, as neutrals, have had either to fight her, as we did in 1812, or fight her enemy, as we did in 1917. When Britain is neutral, it is easy for us to be neutral. Britain and the United States, together, then, have the same

# The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. THE most difficult annual fight-stun in the fiscal affairs of any administration is now finished. The first Roosevelt budget-on paper, at least—has been balanced.

It has been compiled by lean, bicycling Lew Douglas, after many nights of sitting in his blue shirt-sleeves surrounded by blue-prints, charts and a library of imposing volumes comprising the budgetary history of the United States.

The big interest in the budget this year centers not so much in cuts—though Douglas has made many of them—but in what the budgeters call "Ole Debbl Sinking Fund," or other words, the Public Debt Retirement Fund.

Douglas has lopped off \$80,000,000 from the always swollen National Defense estimate, \$177,000,000 from general government expenditures, and has taken another crack at the veterans. But all of these do not offset the sinking fund, or what Old Mills calls the "joker" in the Roosevelt budget.

The sinking fund is set aside for the payment of interest on the \$3,300,000,000 for Public Works, and other "extraordinary" expenditures for relief, CWA, farm loans and subsidies, all of them kept on separate sets of books and not figured in the ordinary budget.

The ordinary budget will balance—in fact, will have a surplus. The extraordinary budget will not. It is considered a "recovery" expenditure justified in the war against depression, as the increase in the public debt was considered justified in the world war. Preliminary estimates place the sinking fund needs at around half a billion dollars. It is to be met by processing taxes under the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and by new liquor taxes.

One of the big tax battles of the coming congressional session will be over taxes to meet this extraordinary budget.

**Heavy Christmas.** CHRISTMAS greetings were apreciated tremendously by the President, but they permitted no holiday to the White House staff.

The flood of messages assumed such proportions that two extra rooms in the State, War and Navy Building were converted into a temporary mail depot.

The President's office only had time to answer the 11,000 letters received on the first day of the Christmas rush; it would have taken her 100 days, working eight hours per day. This is on the basis of four minutes for acknowledging each letter, which is fast.

**Security Dilemma.** ROOSEVELT has been under heavy fire regarding the revision of the securities act.

His close friend, Henry Morgenthau Jr., Acting Secretary of the Treasury, is all for ripping the act to pieces. His Wall street friends say the revision or bankruptcy.

On the other hand, Roosevelt knows that the Progressive bloc in Congress, particularly his old friend, Hiram Johnson, will bitterly oppose any revision at the expense of the investing public.

(Copyright, 1933.)

**MRS. ANNA M'ADAMS DIES** Succumbs at 89 at Decatur, Ill., Funeral Thursday.

Mrs. Anna E. McAdams, mother of Clark McAdams, chief editor and writer of the Post-Dispatch, died of heart disease yesterday at her home in Huntsville, Ala. She was 67 years old.

The bride and son were at her bedside. She is survived also by another son, F. L. Rand of Atlanta, Ga.; two daughters, Mrs. De Witt Dillard and Mrs. John Yarborough, both of Huntsville; her husband, Dr. Edgar Rand, a sister, Miss Helen Rand of New York.

**Mrs. Lindbergh Gets Award.** Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—The Cross of Honor of the United States Flag Association, awarded to Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh for her part in the Lindbergh's recent international flights, was delivered to the Morrow home in Englewood, N. J.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at Alton.

**Mrs. Jessie H. Rand Dies**

Sister of International Shoe Co. Board Chairman.

Mrs. Jessie H. Rand, sister of yesterday.

**TOO MUCH SPREAD.** From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

T WENTY cattle producers from the Far West struggled in vain in New York to find why beef for which they got 2½ cents a pound was sold for 45 cents in this market and why a small steak cost \$1.25. Uncle Sam has a like puzzle affecting beef and a hundred other commodities. The "spread" is horrible to think upon.

**A policy of neutrality which is honorable and practical?** Our traditional policy has clearly not worked when put to the test in the past, and we have no reason to think it would work in the future.

**If we cannot by ourselves formulate a new policy that we feel reasonably sure will work with Britain a belligerent, do we not have to consider a discussion with the British Commonwealth of Nations designed to work out a reciprocal policy?**

**C. Is there no reason to believe that Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, the Irish Free State and the United Kingdom itself have the same vital interest that we have in examining this problem?** From our point of view, neutrality, while the Empire is at war, has been demonstrated to be in fact impossible. From the British point of view, considering the growth of American dominion and the increasing autonomy of the dominions, the war in which Britain was engaged while we sought to enforce neutral rights would be potentially disastrous.

**D. Does it not follow that, with a European war a distinct possibility, the English-speaking peoples have every reason to look after their own vital interests and prepare themselves for what may happen?**

**These are questions which we have to consider coolly and quietly, with a detachment that is all the greater because the issues are so momentous. On our finding the right answers to them may depend the happiness of this generation and even, it may be, of children yet unborn.**

(Copyright, 1933.)

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85¢ PLAIN DRESSES

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## DEATHS

ALLEN, WILBERT E. ASTHORPE, GERALDINE AUBUCHON, FRANK BETZ, JOHN HENRY BRAUN, AUGUST H. BROWNER, JAMES T. BURCHETT, MARY ANN CLEARY, JOSEPH ENGMANN, HANS OTTO K. FISCHANG, CHRISTINA FLURI, PETER GOERISCH, KATHERINE GOTTING, HILDA HUEY, MARY GUNDLACH, IDA HACKING, ABRAM L. HALLORAN, MARY HAMMEL, JEROME K. HARGAS, CASPER HECHT, MORIS S. HEDBERG, LILLIE HILDEBOLD, PATRICIA ANN JACOBSEN, NTONIA JOHNSON, ROBERT E. FLORISTS

*Remember Loved Ones:*  
With a special  
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Choice of styles.  
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SUNSET BURIAL PARK

ON GRAVOS ROAD

Not only the most reasonably priced cemetery in St. Louis. SIX-GRAVE LOTS, \$200 AND UP. PERPETUAL CARE, NON-SECTARIAN.

DEATHS

ALLEN, WILBERT E.—Monday, Dec. 25, 1933, 2 a. m., beloved son of the late Al and Len Allen, died suddenly. Mrs. Al and Len, our dear brother, aged 9 years.

Funeral from home, 1125 Elliott av., Dec. 25, at 9:30 a. m., to Ed-wardville, Ill.

ANTHONY, GERALDINE—Entered into rest Mon., Dec. 25, 1933, 5:45 a. m., beloved wife of John Anthony, our son, and their, our dear grandchild, nine and a half years old.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Par-

lor, 1020 S. Grand, Dec. 25, 1933, 2 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

AUBUCHON, FRANK—Hawards rd., Florissant, Mo., Mon., Dec. 25, 1933, dear husband of Mamie Aubuchon (nee Peck), died suddenly. Mrs. Frank and their son, and Loretto Aubuchon, our dear brother, grandfather and uncle, his half brother.

Funeral from the Rinkopf Chapel, 5122 Hodiamont av., Thurs., Dec. 28, 8:45 a. m.

Heinzer, Mary (nee Hausher)—Tues., Dec. 25, 1933, 12:30 a. m., beloved hus-

band of Anna Hausher, dear son-in-law of John and Lena Hauer, dear brother, grandfather and uncle, his half brother.

Funeral from the Rinkopf Chapel, 5122 Hodiamont av., Thurs., Dec. 28, 8:45 a. m.

Hech, Morris S.—Sun., Dec. 24, 1933, 1:40 p. m., nearly beloved husband of Richard, our son, and his wife, Mary.

Funeral from St. George, 344 Moydel.

Halloran, Mary—Mon., Dec. 25, 1933, 10:30 a. m., beloved wife of the late Michael Halloran, dear friend of Joseph Tracy.

Funeral from Joseph J. Quinn's parlor, 1020 S. Grand, Dec. 25, 1933, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery.

Hammel, Jerome K.—Mon., Dec. 25, 1933, 10:30 a. m., beloved son of Al and Mary Hammel, a member of Saline Lodge No. 128, A. F. and A. M. of St. Mary's.

Halloran, Mary—Mon., Dec. 25, 1933, 10:30 a. m., beloved wife of the late Michael Halloran, dear friend of Joseph Tracy.

Funeral from St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 3732 Morganford, Dec. 25, 1933, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery.

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Funeral from the Rinkopf Chapel, 5122 Hodiamont av., Thurs., Dec. 28, 8:45 a. m.

Heinzer, Mary (nee Hausher)—Tues., Dec. 25, 1933, 12:30 a. m., beloved hus-

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ER-XMAS CLEARANCE  
ANO SALESamples, Trade-In and Reconditioned  
AT THESE AMAZING VALUES

PIANO PLAYER PIANOS UPRIGHT PIANOS

Looks Like  
New  
\$27 and  
Up  
Taxes 5¢ a Week

Starck Piano Co.

ers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player Pianos  
ST. OPEN EVENINGS 11TH AND OLIVE STS.

IND COKE

TON 1 TON \$2.05  
L. FLANDERS 072

Wood

47¢ 40¢ 35¢ 30¢ 25¢

5¢ 5¢ 5¢ 5¢ 5¢

\$7.50; hickory; \$10;

1 Chateau, GA. 652

Drs. clean, ready for

N. Y.

SALESMEN—Why be out of work  
you can make \$5, \$15, \$25 every day  
by the sale of 100 daily used household  
goods. Call 2117 Franklin 84, for  
demonstration.SEVERAL GOOD SALESMEN WANTED  
to sell household goods. Income  
assured. 222 Grand Blvd.SALESMEN—Stock with policy salesmen  
Auto Life Insurance Co., Tulsa, Ok.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT—Young

woman with department store experience  
capable of making layouts and assuming  
responsibility for advertising. Write to  
department store advertising office.STATE CARETAKER—Furnished tenement  
room, \$12.50. Ready to move in. Box 246.

POST-DISPATCH

REDEKER-RENGERS INC.

Downtown BUICK-PONTIAC Dealers

LOCUST AT 23rd

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES FOR SALE

SPECIAL! HOT-WATER HEATER

50¢ \$7.95 50¢

DOWN COMPLETE WEEK

Arvin Hot-Water Heaters \$12.50 Up.

Also Delco Steam Heat for Your Car

TRAVEL RADIO CO.

TRAVEL WITH MUSIC  
PROMISES NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. NO Obligation to Buy.

1354 N. Kingshighway 1st floor South of Rosedale 1750

WEN EVENINGS MAJESTIC SPECIAL, \$20.95 Comp. SUNDAYS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

South

CHIPPEWA, 2811—Room and board, or

slimming; garage; \$10 per week.

HILLTOP, 2808—Room and board; plenty

hot water; meals; \$12.50.

NEBRASKA, 2117—Real meals; good

transportation; all conveniences; good

value.

RUGS PAULLO, 2921 OLIVE

\$3.75

SAFETY WASHERS

LEAD, 217 PINE

\$5; Thor, \$8; Easy,

121, Majestic, 419 Gravos.

WASHERS—Real bargains standard makes

as \$12.50. See before buying. \$17.50

WASHERS—Rep—assured used: MAYAIC

EASY ABC, low as \$10. GERTHER

1321 N. Grand. Open every

WEN. 100¢. See before buying. \$17.50

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# STOCK TRADE QUIET, DRIFT LOWER; METAL GROUP HEAVY

Recessions Range From 1 to Several Points — No Change in Gold Buying Price — Wheat Little Changed.

**STOCK PRICE TRENDS.** Tuesday, Saturday.

Advances ..... 116 239

Declines ..... 518 228

Unchanged ..... 122 144

Total issues ..... 762 611

New 1933 highs ..... 4 9

New 1933 lows ..... 26 9

By the Associated Press.

**NEW YORK.** Dec. 26.—Stocks

showed little resistance to selling pressure in today's post-Christmas session and losses of 1 to around 3 points predominated. Trading was on the dull side, generally, and there frequently were wide gaps between bids and offers. The close was heavy. Transfers approxi-

mate 1,200,000 shares.

With the gold price at last week's level, the silver enthusiasm apparently having waned considerably, resulted had little stimulus for any quantity. Foreign ex-

changes, however, developed

strength. Grains and cotton gapped

narrow grooves in most other

commodities were a trifling hesitant.

Silver futures were still bonds.

Silver futures were quiet and mixed.

While General Motors shares,

public service of New Jersey and

some others, managed to hold

minor gains, the metals were heavy throughout.

U. S. Smelting, American

Smelting and Cerro de Pasco

were off 2 to 3.

American Telephone and

Tele. also lost 3.

Standard Oil of California, Case,

American Commercial

Alcohol, John Manville

and Texas Gulf Sulphur deflected

2 or more each. Recessions of

more than a point were

recorded by U. S. Steel, Santa

Fa, Illinois, Pacific, Chrysler,

Standard Oil of New Jersey, Alaska, Juneau,

Santa Fe, American Tobacco

Liggett & Myers, B. N. Y. Central,

U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Du Pont,

American Can and Allied Chemical.

Wheat finished steady, 1% of a

cent off to 4% higher. Corn was up

1% to 2% lower and oats were up 1%

to off 2%, but barley moved up 1%

to 1% cents bushel. Cotton lost

25 to 50 cents a bushel. Bar silver

was 4 to 5 cents an ounce lower

at 43 cents.

The British pound, at mid-after-

noon, was up 4 cents at 51.5 and

French francs were .06 of a cent

higher at 61.81 cents.

Dutch guilders advanced .65 of a cent

to 61.81 cents.

Belgian and German

Swiss francs were up 24 and .35

of a cent, respectively. Canadian

dollars firmed .1% of a cent at

100.25 cents. Far Eastern silver

exchange were unchanged.

**News of the Day.**

Announcement of the R. F. C.

that its domestic and purchases up

to last Saturday had aggregated

\$17,594,000 indicated metal to the

amount of \$1,912,000 had been ac-

quired during the week. There was

no statement regarding foreign gold

buying.

Heaviness of some issues was at-

ttributed by brokers partly to be-

lated tax selling for the purpose

of estimating both profit and loss

records during 1933. Beginning

Thursday such transactions must

be carried out on a cash basis if

they are to be made part of the

year's income tax statement.

Considerable satisfaction was ex-

pressed in the financial district over

the survey of the U. S. Com-

merce, which show larger

purchases of American merchandise

by 20 months of 1933, compared with the

corresponding period of last year.

Exporters were especially encour-

aged to find that countries in the

Western hemisphere increased their

buying in the United States.

In line with generally improved

foreign trade, the New York Cot-

ton Exchange service reported that

from Aug. 1 to Nov. 30 world con-

sumption of the American staple

was the largest for any correspond-

ing period since the 1928-29 season,

totaling 4,879,000 bars, compared

with 4,640,000 in the same 1932

months and 4,040,000 two seasons

ago.

**Gold Price Unchanged.**

Resuming business after a long

weekend, markets found that hap-

penings of particular interest to

them had been meager during the

period of their inactivity. The vac-

ation interval offered further oppor-

tunity for consideration of the new

silver coinage plan announced

of which caused speculative flourishes

in most markets late last week.

The magazine "Steel" reported

that the first quarter outlook for

steel producers was "viewed en-

couragingly."

**Day's 10 Most Active Stocks.**

Close sales and net change of

the 10 most active stocks: United

Corp., 46, down 1%; Commonwealth

& Sou., 29, down 1%; General Mo-

ters, 34, up 4%; Chrysler, 52, down

%; General Electric, 18, down 1%;

Radio, 64, down 1%; Proctor & Refin-

ing, unchanged; North Amer., 123,

down 1%; Con. Gas, 34, down 1%;

Nat. Dairy Prod., 111, down 1%;

Home Owners Loan 44.

**NEW YORK.** Dec. 26.—On the

Real Estate Securities Exchange

Tuesday, Home Owners Loan Cor-

poration 4s w. 1 were quoted, 83%

bid, 84% asked.

**ST. LOUIS STOCKS.**

Dec. 26.—Rico-Stix and Wagner

Electric sold higher and Interna-

tional Shipyards, 10, up 1%.

Electric failed to hold the gain,

however, closing net unchanged.

Stock sales amounted to 260

shares, compared with 219 Satur-

day.

Following is a complete list of

transactions, giving sales, high,

low, closing prices and net

changes:

**ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE,**

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**ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE,**

Dec. 26.—Rico-Stix and Wagner



## AMUSEMENTS

## ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Vladimir Golschmann, Conductor  
ODEON Friday, Dec. 29, at 8:30  
Saturday, Dec. 30, at 8:30  
JOSEF HOFMANN  
Master Pianist, Soloist  
TICKETS, \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50

Monday Eve., Jan. 1, at 8:30  
NEW YEAR 'POP' CONCERT  
Featuring Tchaikovsky 4th Symphony  
'Pop' Price—Balcony 50c, Parquet 75c  
All Tickets Now Selling at Aeolian Co.  
and 327 Odeon Bldg.  
(CH. 8828) (JE. 8610)

**GARRICK** 2:20 P.M.  
HARRY CRIMPTON LE VAN  
AND BIG BLUE BIRCH SLOW  
**'FRIVOLITIES** OF 1934 STARS  
OF 1934 STARS  
2:30 A.M.



## LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY



## HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

## NEED MONEY IN A HURRY?

WOULD A LOAN OF \$300 OR less help you to pay bills and have money you need for other purposes? Reasonable Rates.

2 1/4% A MONTH

Liberal Payment Plan and prompt, confidential service for forty-six years. No obligation for full details.

PERSONAL PROPERTY AUTO AND CHARACTER LOANS

2 OFFICES—2  
1024 AMBASSADOR BLDG.  
7TH AND LOCUST STS.  
GARFIELD 3861

305 DICKMANN BLDG.  
315 S. GRAND BLVD.  
LACLEDE 3124

Licensed by the State

Commonwealth  
Loan Co.

(Business Established 1887)

MEMBER NRA

MONEY SAME DAY

HOUSEHOLD AND  
CO-MAKER LOANS  
25 Months to Repay.  
2 1/2% Monthly on  
Unpaid Balances

PUBLIC LOAN CORP.  
100 MANCHESTER ISLAND 8200  
1123 AMBASSADOR BLDG. GA. 1070

MONEY TO LOAN—2 per cent per month,  
on your diamonds, watches or jewelry.  
Dunn's, 912 Franklin. Established 1878.

AUTO loans, any car; will call. Kunk.  
2240 S. Grand. Laclede 5656.

FOR SALE  
WANTED

BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES

Wanted

100 BICYCLES Wtd.—At once; any con-

dition. Budde Cycle Service, CA. 2960.

BUILDING MATERIAL

Roofing Material

ANGLES—Lintels, I-beams, etc. Wolff

Bldg. Co., First and Palm. Central 0168.

MANUFACTURERS

OFICE APPLIANCES

MANUFACTURERS

UNDERWOOD, ROYAL, WOODRIDGE, 330,

CHESTNUT 5012, 927 CHESTNUT ST.

WIDEWOOD HART

REPORT ON CCC WORK  
IN FIRST SIX MONTHS

Fechner Says Millions of  
Acres Have Been Improved  
in Nation's Forests.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Man-

power massed in the Civilian Con-

servation Corps has wrought

benefits for future generations

in the protection of the nation's

forests, Robert Fechner, director of

emergency conservation work, re-

ported yesterday to President

Roosevelt.

The forestry corps is engaged in

60 different lines of activity, Fech-

ner said in a report on the first

six months' activity of his orga-

nization, but the great bulk of field

operations "have been directed to

ward fireproofing the forests to

the greatest possible extent, the

protection of the forests from tree-

attacking insects and diseases

which annually kill millions of

valuable trees, the prevention of

soil erosion which Government ex-

perts state annually causes losses

running into hundreds of millions

of dollars and the improvement of

park areas for recreational use."

25,000 Acres Planted.

Turning to actual figures, the

director showed that the 300,000

miles under his command spent

400,000 man-days fighting forest

fires, planted trees on more than

25,000 acres and started plantings

on 50,000 more, completed disease

control work on 1,675,000 acres, and

rodent control work on another

3,568,918. More than 800,000 acres

were subjected to pest control op-

erations and 47,459 were gone over

to eradicate poisonous plants.

Workers constructed 12,671 miles

of trails, 4229 bridges and 68,000

soil erosion control structures.

The report, which included the

accomplishments of 8000 Indians in

Indian conservation camps, said the

benefits were not confined to the

forest areas actually worked, but

extended also to millions of acres of

of adjoining land.

"Stands of timber have been im-

proved, erosion of land checked,

ranges for the great livestock in-

dustry improved and recreational

facilities for the public multiplied,"

Fechner said. "The value of our

national and state forests and our

national parks has been greatly en-

hanced."

Fire Losses Reduced.

Fechner said he was informed by

F. A. Silcox of the Department of

Agriculture's Forest Service that

fire losses in national forests were

cut more than half during the first

10 months of 1933, largely through

efforts of the CCC. From Arno B.

Camerer, director of the Office

of National Parks, Buildings and

Reservations, he received word that

the corps was the main factor in

a reduction of 37 per cent in

forest fire loss in national parks under the first 10 months of last year.

"Improvements admittedly re-

quired for years, but impossible of

entire achievement for 10 or 20

years in the national park areas, and probably not that soon in state

park areas, have been accomplished

or are in the process of accom-

plishment," Fechner said. "As a

result, generations to come will de-

velop social benefits from our great

recreational areas, almost unimagi-

nable when these reservations were established."

Most of the work was accom-

plished in July, August and Sep-

tember, he explained. His report

covered no operations after Sept. 30.

C. W. A. WORKERS TAKE  
ROCKS FROM TEXAS CREEKS

By the Associated Press.  
AUSTIN, Tex.—CWA men have

been picking up rock from the beds

of the creeks that skirt the Uni-

versity of Texas campus and placing

them in neat piles preparatory for

the inlaying plan. Some of the undergrowth is being chopped

from the creeks.

J. Frank Dobie, native of the

Southwest Texas cow country and

folklore collector, protests that the

CWA workers in places are destroy-

ing terrain that should be left un-

disturbed as "natural beauty" of

this rugged section of the country.

Many persons think that picture-

que San Antonio detracted from

her distinctiveness and quaint in-

dividuality when the meandering

San Antonio River was straight-

ened in places and "beautified."

That cost the river, which winds

its way through the downtown

section of the home of the Alamo, was done in the name of

"flood prevention." The engineers'

science ordered it to prevent over-

flows and heavy damage to prop-

erty.

HORSES AND VEHICLES  
For Sale

500 CASH REGISTERS  
and Remington, rebuilt, guaranteed

for 1 year, late models, also special

models, etc. cash, etc. old and

new. CASH. ECKER, 411 Equitable Bldg.

CASH for gold, jewelry, coins, teeth, an-

gues, etc. GEM, Jewelry, 537 Arcade Bldg.

HIGHST prices paid for old gold, broken

teeth, diamonds, Miner 8024, Pine

HIGHST prices paid for old gold, broken

teeth, diamonds, Miner 8024, Pine

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teeth, diamonds, Miner 8024, Pine

HIGHST prices paid for old gold, broken

3,  
uisUNION  
MAY  
STERN

## e on Radios!

ew Floor Samples and Dem-  
onstrators Offered at Discounts  
of 20% to 50%

Ilco Compact	\$19.95
Rover Compact	\$19.95
Ilco AC-DC Compact	\$19.95
Ilco Midget	\$19.95
Ilco 7-T. Baby Grand	\$29.95
Ilco 7-T. Hiboy	\$29.95
Ilco 8-Tube Console	\$29.95
Ilco 7-Tube Hiboy	\$29.95
Ilco 8-Tube Comb.	\$29.95
Ilco 7-Tube Lowboy	\$29.95
Ilco 8-Tube Hiboy	\$39.95
Ilco 8-Tube Hiboy	\$49.95
Ilco X Model	\$69.95

Twin Studio	\$12.74
complete with 3 and 2 mattresses	

Custom-built Twin Couches, e with 2 inner- mattresses and	\$19.48
Custom-built Twin Couches e with 2 inner- mattresses and	\$27.88

Electric Refrigerators	
ew floor samples—including many nally-known makes, sacrificed at	
SCOUNTS TO 40%	

ese Dining Suites!	
Style 8-Piece Sacrificed at	\$68.00
9-Piece Wal- ent values at	\$88.48
9-Piece Wal- ets. Sacrificed at	\$98.47
nut, Mahog- ning Suites at	\$108.88
	\$1.94

\$1.75	
\$1.95	
\$2.94	
ge Gas	\$37.42
Factory Rebuilt Vacuums	\$8.98

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE

## Today

Last Call for 1933.

Another Death Ray.

The Baby's Short Sword.

Death, at 97.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1933.)  
NE more week of 1933, then  
another year, a new set of res-  
olutions, new efforts to make  
days and weeks yield results.The last week of the year is a  
good fortune teller. What we do  
in this week in the way of wisdom  
or foolishness gives a fairly good  
idea of what we shall probably  
amount to in the year that follows.There is absolutely no time in  
which to begin anything worth  
while or to do better except NOW.British scientists believe they  
have devised a "life-death" ray,  
capable of projecting bacteria em-  
issions which will destroy humans,  
animals and crops.It is believed that the ray can  
also be used beneficially "for neu-  
tralizing plague conditions and plant-  
ing healthier animals and plant-  
life."After "civilized man" gets tired  
of using it to kill his neighbors, the  
ray will be devoted to useful work.  
So it is always. There is no  
doubt that men first developed iron  
and before that bronze that they  
might have better, harder, sharper  
weapons for killing others. The  
idea of steel plows and automo-  
biles came later.Tokio dispatches describe the  
sugest Emperor of Japan "iptoe-  
ing in and out of the royal nursery  
every few minutes to look at the  
new baby, his first boy, asleep."This is a sensation that comes  
only with monogamy. A number of  
Eastern potentates with many  
wives could boast of having 300 or  
400 children in one year, but could  
not know the "one baby" sensa-  
tion.The Mikado has given to his  
first-born son, according to an in-  
teresting editorial in Col. Shutt's  
Miami Herald, a "10-inch sword,  
sharp and sheathed in gold and  
white, with which he is to fight  
forever for the Sun goddess and  
the Japanese empire."That is the old Japanese idea.  
The Sun goddess is the ancestress  
of the Japanese boy, one day to be  
the 12th ruler of Japan, and the  
Japanese empire will be the future  
Mikado's property.Some will say it is "a queer old  
idea" and the 10-inch sword amounts  
to nothing compared with the  
machine guns, airplanes, bombs, poison  
gas that the new Mikado will con-  
trol.That is a mistake. An idea is  
more powerful than all the bombs  
and poison gas.Each of them is born of an idea.  
The most important thing to all Ja-  
pan is the Japanese idea that Ja-  
pan should rule Asia, and if possi-  
ble reach out, east and west. First  
the idea, then the achievement.

Henri Mouquin is dead, aged 96.  
He was born on the border line in  
France and Switzerland, came to  
America at 18 and became owner  
of French wine, fruit, naming  
through from Fulton to Anne streets in  
New York. Charles A. Dana and  
others who could tell good wines  
from bad knew Mouquin and his  
wife. They both went from table  
to table, industriously wiping things  
off, suggesting what was best on  
the menu, seeing to it that all dig-  
nified wines were served without  
shaking.

Henri Mouquin did not drink water,  
considered it not intended for  
human beings, except in bathing.  
He was extremely temperate,  
drank wine mixed with three-parts  
water, no spirits until he  
was past 80, then took a tablespoon  
of brandy mixed with water.

His death at 96, on his 1200-acre  
farm in Virginia, makes you won-  
der how long might he have lived  
on ice water and mince pie. Per-  
haps not much longer.

Archbishop Tourian, head of the  
American National Apostolic  
Church in the Americas, was  
stabbed to death as he walked  
down the aisle of his church  
dressed in green and gold vest-  
ments, crozier in hand, mitre on his  
head. The murderers are thought  
to object to his sympathy for Soviet  
Russia.

Such a crime seems unbelievable  
barbarity, yet it simply means that  
some nations have changed more  
rapidly than others. Thomas  
a'Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury  
and Chancellor of England, was  
murdered at the altar by four  
Bishops of Henry II. The King had  
said only, "Will no one rid me of  
this priest?" and immediately  
he was rid of him.

The Archbishop, who had excom-  
municated the King's ministers,  
was afterward made a saint.

Mussolini, encouraging a larger  
crop of little Italians, distributed  
1000 prizes on Saturday, "Mother's  
day" in Italy. Three-quarters of  
the prizes went to young newly-



CITY'S BIGGEST CHRISTMAS FEAST IN NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1933.

SHE CHA  
\*Diets &  
Styles Cop  
ZINE

MAE WEST

OF A NATION

es Came Back,  
R MAE WEST

Her S

PAGES 1-6C

Elsie Robinson

A Star of the Movies

The Life of Mae West

LISTEN,  
WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

ople in Ankle Chains

HESE people who are always  
talking about themselves—  
What a bore they are!  
nd yet how pitiful—  
like prisoners picking at their  
ankle chains.Ever see an ankle chain? A  
beastly business. No civilized country  
should permit one. For something more  
than leg-bone is shackled by that  
rasping iron. All clean pride, all  
healthy ambition—  
everything by which a spirit  
can grow and climb—lies bound  
and rotting. For a man in chains,  
life shrinks, to the circumference of that gal-  
ling circle.A cruel plight. But the egotist  
is in a cruel one.Nobody can see the ankle chain  
on the person who has no interest  
outside himself. He talks and  
thinks only of himself—who values  
everlasting reward only in its re-  
lationship to himself.But the ankle chain is there,  
binding him as hideously as ever  
a prisoner was bound.Life shrinks for the egotist as  
its does for the prisoner. For life  
is not that small accumulation of  
experiences and opinions which we  
amass within ourselves. Our real  
life lies outside us—beyond us—in  
all the other people we meet—in all  
the experiences we share and the  
opinions we contact."WHOSOEVER SHALL SEEK  
TO SAVE HIS LIFE SHALL LOSE  
IT; AND WHOSOEVER SHALL  
LOSE HIS LIFE SHALL PRE-  
SERVE IT." (Luke 17:33).Meaning what? Meaning that if  
you try to live in yourself and by  
yourself you'll presently have no  
life at all. Your life will shrink  
and either the tortured flesh  
and blotted bone within under the  
prisoner's ankle chain.BUT IF YOU WILL LOSE YOUR  
LIFE—IF YOU HAVE THE WIS-  
DOM AND COURAGE TO PUSH  
YOUR OWN SELF ASIDE AND  
CAST YOUR LOT IN WITH OTHER  
SELVES, RISKING THEIR  
CONFFLICT AND CHALLENGE—  
THEY YOU WILL WIN AN IN-  
FINITE GREATER LIFE FOR  
YOURSELF.Then, though you may lack wit,  
you will share the wit of the world.And though you may lack nobility,  
you will be ennobled by the  
courage and beauty of the world.And though your own personal  
lot may be dull and petty, you'll be  
partner in every gypsy adventure of  
the human soul.YOU LIVE AS MUCH AS YOU  
GIVE.These people who are always  
talking about themselves—  
avoid them when you can, but don't get  
rid of them. Pitiful them, rather.They are the saddest sight on  
earth.They squat, mouthing and  
talking about themselves, fret-  
ting and fumbling at the self-made  
chains which bind them.Meanwhile, the glorious pag-  
es sweeps by—they never  
stop. The trumpets call—they  
never stop. They are their own shadow.users of  
LATUM

Santa Claus, after a busy night throughout the ci

Those were big coffee pots, and it was well they were, because  
everyone had another—and another, and often a third and fourth.

"Thank you!"



"Right over there, and help yourself."

FINISH OF DOG DERBY  
IN CANADA

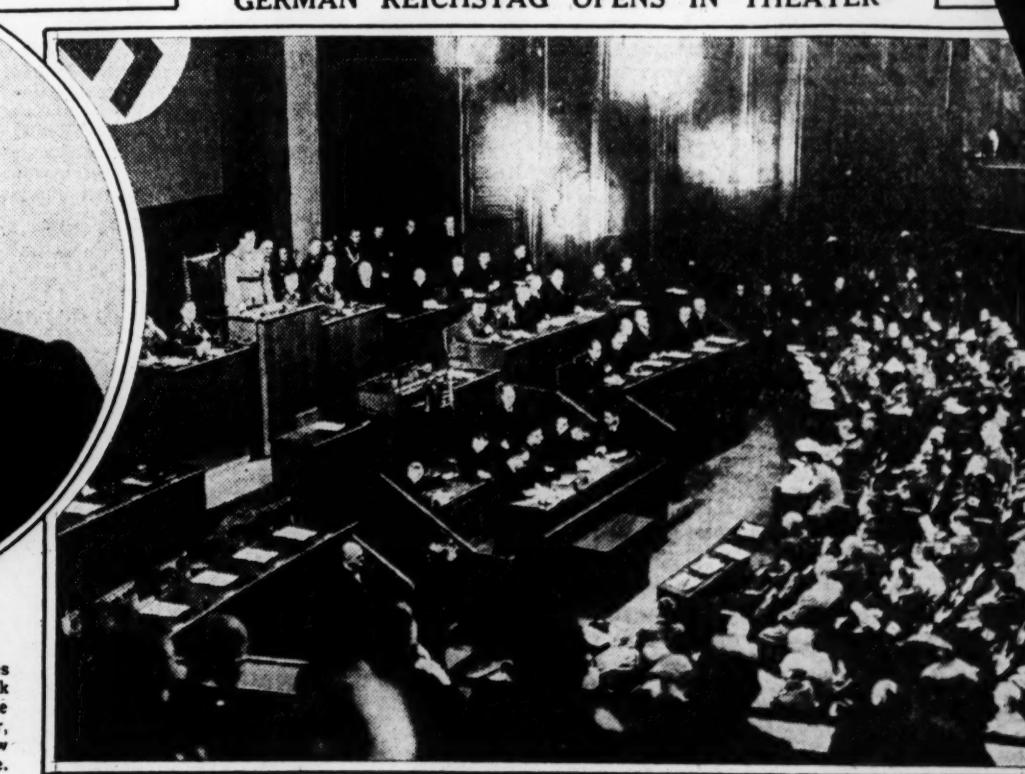
Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

## GERMAN REICHSTAG OPENS IN THEATER



## INVESTIGATOR HOME

Judge Samuel Seabury, whose inquiries  
into municipal matters in New York  
City were largely responsible for the  
undoing of former Mayor Walker,  
photographed as he landed in New  
York from a vacation spent in Europe.  
—Associated Press photo.



Scene in the Kroll Opera House in Berlin which is being used as a parliament building until repairs to the home of the Reichstag are completed.

BRIDGE  
by  
P. HAL SIMS

Two Bids

LET US assume that you have made a very poor bid of two spades with this hand:

Spades: A K Q J x  
Hearts: A K J x  
Clubs: x x x x  
Diamonds: x x x x

If your partner bids two spades, he bids three diamonds and thus ascertains whether to play in spades or diamonds. You should still make the attempt to locate the king of hearts, as your partner may hold it; the odds are only two to one against. If ever your partner bids four diamonds, he bids four hearts. He can read this for a "probe" bid without any fear of confusion, because if your distribution were 5-4-0 and you were seeking a preference between three suits, you would bid your hearts before your diamonds.

Should he show the king of hearts by bidding five hearts, now you know the hand must be played at six, as the club is the only loser unless your partner's four diamonds do not include the jack, and one of the opponents holds a sure trump trick. You should therefore make one more effort to play the hand at six spades. Despite your partner's expressed preference for diamonds, bid five spades. This tells him to bid six spades if he has not less than three spades, and to bid four spades if he has two or less to bid six diamonds. He will understand that you fear the loss of a trick in diamonds if they are trumps, though he has told you that he has four of them. Therefore, there is greater safety in the hand at spades if he can make up your joint holdings in that suit to eight cards, as he does for diamonds. Further, there is the higher trick score in spades and also the honor. In a tournament, the higher score is often amount of importance and, of course, you would make special efforts to try for them even if you had not the same safety as you have here. My point on this hand is that even in rubber play, your effort to play at six spades instead of six diamonds is a sound safety move, easily handled under these methods. If responder can stand for spades as trumps, should there be a losing diamond, you will at least have a chance to get rid of it on a heart unless there are exactly three hearts in each of your hands.

If Partner's Response Is Three

No Trumps. If you know that it is only a question of whether he has the ace of clubs or not for grand slam, we have already gone over the line of bidding that would follow. If he should deny the king of hearts but show the ace of clubs, I would still bid seven, especially if he insisted on diamonds being trumps, as now I would expect to get rid of dummy's losing hearts in my spades; and if that did not suffice, I would still have the three.

If Partner's Response Is Two

Three Spades. Now do not waste any bids by mentioning your diamonds, as the small one is no longer there. You can either trump it or, if partner has four spades, play for the club or else attempt a real or pseudo squeeze. If you have never mentioned the suit, the opponents are hardly likely to keep diamonds guarded if you make them discard on trumps. Your immediate bidding task is to find out about the king of hearts and the ace of clubs.

If Partner's Response Is Three

Hearts. You know the hand is safe at six hearts, and your sole concern is whether your partner has the ace of clubs. In rubber game, you should now bid the full value of your combined hands—six hearts, leaving it up to your partner to seven if he has an ace. You have told him the hand is safe at six, even though he has nothing outside his biddable five-card heart suit. You still have one loser. He knows therefore that he must pass unless he has an ace. A primary trick in the form of K-Q is not a valid value for him in this situation.

In Tournament Play

You must, because of your honors, still make an effort to play in spades. The way to do this is to bid five spades over four hearts. This plainly says: "If you cannot stand spades, I expect you to bid six hearts and can deliver you a slam in that suit; but I have my own reasons for wanting you to bid spades if you have x x in spades. This jump in spades means that I fit your hearts splendidly. Had I been entirely independent of your spade holding, I would have made this originally, not a two-bid. I want to gamble on spades rather than hearts if there are not more than five trumps out against us." The reason should be obvious mated honors.

Date Muffins

Two cups flour, two eggs, two tablespoons sugar, three teaspoons baking powder, a pinch of salt, 12 dates, chopped; one cup milk, three tablespoons melted butter. Mix ingredients and beat well together. Bake for 15 minutes in a moderate oven in well greased muffin tins.

JEWELRY RETURNS to ITS OWN  
Sketches Made From Gems on View in St. Louis Stores



ATHRA HOLLAND

By SYLVIA STILES.

LUCKY is the woman whom Santa Claus remembered with a handsome jewel or whose Christmas stocking bulged with crisp greenbacks. The greenbacks pleased her as much as the jewels would have because they enabled her to rush downtown to convert them into diamonds and emeralds, and rubies, or more diamonds and rubies, to make a new costume for late winter parties. No costume for late winter parties will be complete without the added elegance of jewels. The simpler the dress, the more jewels can be worn. Perhaps that is why the smartest women are selecting evening gowns of handsome velvet, unrelieved by any trimming, or of satin that depends for its distinction upon its shimmer and its color. With these exquisite fabrics care is needed to fit the figure, not only bracelets, clip and brooches are becoming but the head is given a regal appearance by a brilliant family coiffure aren't sufficiently well filled to warrant purchases of diamonds, there need be no cause for dismay. Dame Fashion has some excellent substitutes for the woman who wants glittering jewelry. Crystal is combined most effectively with semi-precious colored stones or used by itself successfully.

Although the younger girl in the illustration is not wearing any jewelry from the jewel box in which she is looking so sweetly she probably has her eye on a charm bracelet. Or it may be that one of the silver and turquoise sets designed

for both hands in an effort to extract as much brilliancy as possible?

The debutantes who are admiring the effect of her new earrings can not be blamed because the girls are more attractive. They introduce clever daisy patterns created by surrounding one large brilliant stone with a cluster of tiny ones. Across her head is a brilliant tiara in a silver leaf design, while on her dress is a clip that matches the earrings. Among other popular jewelry is the girl of debutante age is the very long jeweled clip to be worn at the back of the dress or on the shoulders. Bow-knot designs are used extensively to fashion other youthful jewelry.

Although the younger girl in the illustration is not wearing any jewelry from the jewel box in which she is looking so sweetly she probably has her eye on a charm bracelet. Or it may be that one of the silver and turquoise sets designed

by Indian artists appeals most to her. One of these sets is sketched in the panel at lower right. It consists of a ring and bracelet.

Several other stunning jewelry ideas from St. Louis stores are illustrated. At upper right in the group is a new version of the pendant type of red diamond and jade earrings. The rings are of silver and the pendants of diamond and platinum. At left of the panel in which appears the child's set is an exquisite fan-shaped brooch that is typically Mae West in its design and brilliance. This combines crystals and diamonds.

At left in the panel is a three-strand crystal necklace which introduces a berry design with silver leaves as its fastening. Bracelet, earrings and clip may be purchased to match this lovely necklace, the bracelet having four strands of crystals instead of three. In this same panel is a feather clip combining green stones with rhinestones.

Sylvia Stiles Views the St. Louis Fashion Parade

WITH the winter style season at its height certain fabrics and colors can be listed as important successes due to their endorsement by well-dressed women. Tweed, ribbed silk and velvet are the three preferred materials judging by the number of attractively attired women who choose them with knitted fabrics and the heavy silk crepes especially endorsed. The ribbed knit woolens are worn for the country and for shopping, ribbed silks and rough crepes for tailored afternoon needs and the various types of velvets for formal afternoon and evening wear.

Among the color highlights brown and bronze green are conspicuous. Black in combination with white or bright green is noted extensively while the gold tones, soft grays and blues, are effective either for entire costumes or for use with dark colors.

One of the most impressive examples of the vogue of tweed suits was observed when Mrs. D. D. Walker III was seen downtown shopping. This was in black with gold lines slenderly fitted, fastening with little rhinestone ball buttons and dropping off the shoulders—the shoulder line is edged with iridescent coq. Wheee!

"Mary of Scotland" brought to the stage in dramatic genius and loveliness by Helen Hayes was the inspiration for an Elizabethan ruche in rich grape red crepe with an upstanding collar and sleeve ruffles are fashioned of the same fabric, but in lattice lace very crisp and starched.

Napoleon's Josephine would have loved the babyish pink tulie with ruffles, very empress as to waistline, with the tiny high bodice girded under the breasts.

Evening Gowns  
Designed in Modes  
Of Three Periods

NEW YORK.—Three evening gowns that caused swooning by the inclined-to-weight ranks, were shown here. A "Dietrich" mood was in black satin with gored lines slenderly fitted, fastening with little rhinestone ball buttons and dropping off the shoulders—the shoulder line is edged with iridescent coq. Wheee!

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Mrs. C. F. G. Meyer III, who was shopping with Mrs. Walker, also was attractive in a tweed suit. This likewise endorsed the short jacket



ATHRA HOLLAND

colors popular this winter. Brown was chosen by one player, black by another, and gray by a third and emerald green by the fourth. Each fabric, likewise, was different from the others.

B LACK ribbed silk in combination with black cire satin formed the unusual frock worn by Mrs. Norman Stupp. The satin was used for a ruff which stood up around the neck like an old-fashioned ruff and also trimmed the front closing of the blouse. This was of black, with touches of white silk pique at the neck and front of the blouse. A scarf of black kid was worn with the silk caught on one side with a silver clip further emphasizing the color contrast. Sleeves of the dress were tucked at the shoulders to provide fullness above the elbow.

From the elbows to the wrists they fit very tightly. The skirt was straight of line. Black kid pumps and a colored belt fastened with a tiny gold buckle. Her shoes and bag were of matching brown.

With Mrs. Spink was her daughter, Miss Marie Taylor Spink, who wore a sports suit of camel's hair cloth. The coat was beige toned, hip length and buttoned at the side front with eight buttons. It was lined with brown and white checked wool. A brown and white scarf was tied about the neck. The skirt of this attractive suit was of chartreuse-colored wool. A brown belt and brown suede oxford bag.

An attractively dressed foursome observed at a large bridge party recently emphasized the variety of

interesting for its high surface neck closing and pleated ruffles which edged the narrow collar which formed the surplice. Large bronze buttons fastened the skirt the entire length of the front and trimmed tabs which formed the collar endings. A brown belt trim an attractive color scheme.

With this dress Mrs. Wilson chose clear crystal earrings and bracelet matching the collar ornament. Her black felt collar hat was trimmed with a flat tailored bow of white fur at the side front. Black suede pumps and bag completed

GOOD TASTE  
By EMILY POST

Titles

Dear Mrs. Post:

I HAD visiting cards engraved for my husband which read, "Mr. John Smith Brown." He wants to use these cards in business, too, but questions the use of "Mr."

Answer: Usually a business card is entirely separate, since it has the office address on it and very often the position of the man holds.

My dear Mrs. Post: May our only daughter have her visiting cards engraved "Miss Mary Jane Petry, rather than "Miss Petry?" I know she would prefer the first form if it is correct.

Answer: The name "Miss Petry" can be used only by a family's ranking spinster, the oldest daughter or oldest son. I agree with you, and I like "Miss Mary Jane" much better. There is something very mid-Victorian and permanently old-fashioned about "Miss Petry."

Dear Mrs. Post: John Paul Jones Jr. has just received the degree of Doctor of Medicine. How will this name be written now that his title distinguishes him from his father?

(2) When introducing Dr. Jones to another who is also called "Dr." because of his Ph. D. degree, is "Dr." used with both names? Wouldn't this be a little confusing?

Answer: (1) "John Paul Jones Jr., M. D." or "Dr. John Paul Jones Jr." (2) "Dr." is customary in both cases; one would be Dr. John Paul Jones and the other Dr. John Jones.

My dear Mrs. Post: My husband has been called junior always, although he has a middle name which his father does not have. I have thought this incorrect, but never said very much until now, as we have a new son who is to be named for my husband, and I'm not at all sure he should be "third."

Answer: If the name is not precisely the same, junior does not belong. John Henry Smith, the son of John Smith, would call himself junior since his father and he have separate names. Whether your child is called John Henry or John, he is junior. But should he be christened John George, he would not be junior. On the other hand, your husband and baby can omit the name Henry and be John Smith Jr. and John Smith III.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Escalloped Corn

Two cups corn.  
Two-thirds cup crumb.

One egg.

One cup milk.

Three tablespoons butter, melted.

One-half teaspoon salt.

One-fourth teaspoon paprika.

One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.

One-fourth teaspoon sugar.

Mix ingredients, pour into buttered baking dish and bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Serve in dish in which baked.

Two cups corn.

Two-thirds cup crumb.

One egg.

One cup milk.

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One-half teaspoon salt.

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Three tablespoons butter, melted.

One-half teaspoon salt.

One-fourth teaspoon paprika.

One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.

Mix ingredients, pour into buttered baking dish and bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Serve in dish in which baked.

Two cups corn.

Two-thirds cup crumb.

One egg.

One cup milk.

Three tablespoons butter, melted.

One-half teaspoon salt.

One-fourth teaspoon paprika.

One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.

Mix ingredients, pour into buttered baking dish and bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Serve in dish in which baked.

Two cups corn.

Two-thirds cup crumb.

One egg.

One cup milk.

DAILY STORY FOR  
CHILDREN  
by Mary Graham Bonner

Fire!

"HERE'S a printing press for me!" shouted Willy Nilly and his face wrinkled up in smiles. "It's the very one I admired up in Santa's work shop." "They are keeping ropes for all of us in this other package," said Christopher Columbus.

They all began to skip with their ropes, and as Rip tried to make his legs skip at the same time he fell against the lighted tree, and over fell the tree.

"Quick!" cried Mr. Quacko Duck. "Quick, quick, quack, the fire is spreading!"

Mr. Quacko rushed to the box which held the fire department uniforms and put on his fire helmet and his rubber coat. As Fire Chief he really could do nothing without his wife's help, but she was a good fireman and as quick as a mouse. Willy Nilly raised his tree again and steadied it while Mr. Quacko gave orders so that the flames that had started in pieces of tissue paper and fallen tinsel would be stopped.

"Get an old rug and stamp out the fire, Rip!" Fire Chief Quacko cried out to the dog. "Don't shake the rug. That will only fan the flames and make the fire spread."

With speed and skill the fire was put out, but they were all very wet with the excitement.

"I feel happy," said Top Notch, "and I am very glad that I do. It will take up time."

"Why do you want time taken up?" asked Rip wondering.

"I'll tell you," said Top Notch. "It will take up a little more time, too."

"Tomorrow—The Printing Press."

Baked Apples

Six apples.

Two-thirds cup brown sugar.

One teaspoon cinnamon.

One-fourth teaspoon cloves.

Two tablespoons butter.

One-half teaspoon vanilla.

One-half teaspoon lemon extract.

Wash and core apples. Mix rest of ingredients and boil two minutes.

Pour over apples which have been placed in shallow baking pan.

Bake 35 minutes in moderate oven.

all girls often try  
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a royal walk,  
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you feel self-con-  
over you, raise  
higher, straighten  
and see how quickly  
vanish.

day

on Page One.

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ACTION COST

the Want Ads

TODAY  
Every Day

household goods sales

on a single piece to the

complete furnishing of

omes are being adver-

ted in the Post-Dispatch

Want ad pages—daily and

today.

POST-DISPATCH WANT ADS

SELL ARTICLES NO LONGER

USE FOR CASH TO BUY

CLES NEEDED.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION  
by MARTHA CARR

dear Mrs. Carr: SURE agree with Mrs. X with the relief rolls. It seems if you live in the congested district, you get most groceries and everything. The one we one \$5 or \$6 a week and they say, "how can I live on that wage?" I would answer, "no, certainly not, when you have yourself the luxuries of the house at \$40 a week."

Watch the picture shows along Broadway and you will see the husbands of these families going to shows two or three times a week. That would be one way to invest in the worthy cases.)

But the taxpayer scruples to get a little home, to live decently and pinch pennies until at last he gets that home. Yes, and we were all of those who gave until we got no more as I live. Willy Nilly raised his tree again and steadied it while Mr. Quacko gave orders so that the flames that had started in pieces of tissue paper and fallen tinsel would be stopped.

I know I'll be criticised for expressing our feelings, but I've raised 'til I've got blisters on my hands looking for work. I am sorry we are all over and the great ache is in my heart, for my children.

And Christmas is only a few weeks off. What we wanted is not charity! Please, Martha Carr, publish this. I know I'll be criticised for expressing our feelings, but I've raised 'til I've got blisters on my hands looking for work. I am sorry we are all over and the great ache is in my heart, for my children.

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I am glad you wrote in and hope there is some special way I may find, and can help, I should like so much to be able to secure work for those who are fine enough and proud enough to prefer work to charity, when it is possible to get it. But it is out of my province and power to do anything for my correspondents.

I can understand that you feel I can have really good reason to be depressed and perhaps a little bit bitter. But, although mistakes may have been made, there always will be others, really kind work, marvelous, being done by the organizations conscientiously and sincerely—doing the best they can end.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I am glad you wrote in and hope there is some special way I may find, and can help, I should like so much to be able to secure work for those who are fine enough and proud enough to prefer work to charity, when it is possible to get it. But it is out of my province and power to do anything for my correspondents.

Guests drop in and out just as at other kinds of tea parties received by the hostess with one or two other members of the family, an honor guest or one or two special friends helping to receive. They stand, usually, in the living room, near the door, so as to see everyone who enters.

One-face sandwiches, ice cream, mints, nuts and coffee and tea are usually served. The hours are generally four-thirty to six or at five o'clock, the guest remaining from half hour to an hour, mixing with other friends and taking refreshments.

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**FICKLE** By ROB EDEN  
A MODERN NEW SERIAL

CHAPTER THIRTY.

KIM tamped some more tobacco into his pipe. His lips were dry. He had crossed the first river—it was too late to draw back.

"Linda, I know."

"Know what?"

"I know you'll never love anyone but Dick."

He heard the quick intake of her breath, but didn't look at her. He didn't need to—that breath told him everything he wanted to know—stilled all the hope in him. The glimpse into her heart which her eyes had given him four days ago was truthful.

It was over, all the life he had planned, with her, all the joys they might have had. Strangely enough, he was calmer. He was holding his pipe with fingers that were steady. He might have been ready for an operation, calm steel-nerved as he usually was, except that the operation this time was on himself. He was cutting Linda away from him.

"I knew several days ago, but I've been hoping I was wrong. I find I'm not wrong. I wish you had told me myself, Linda," he said gently, his own knife digging deeper and deeper into him. "But perhaps it's best I found out for myself. You do love Dick, don't you? Never can love me."

With his new courage, he looked at her. She was huddled miserably on the couch, her hands over her face.

"Oh, Kim, I don't know what to say—I've been in such hell since Dick was hurt. I've tried and tried to pull myself together. I don't want to love him. I tell you I don't, I hate myself for loving him, but I can't help it."

"I know you can't. It's the same way with me. I can't help loving you. It's pitiful that we can't love each other. When you married me, I made you promise to try to love me, but that promise doesn't hold now. I never should have urged you to marry me, dear, but I wanted you so badly. I thought I had enough love for both of us—

"I never should have married you—

"No, IT was my fault. The blame is entirely with me. If I hadn't wanted you so much—if I hadn't been willing to take you on any terms"—He broke off and his eyes left the pale face and settled on something safer—a bowl of marigolds on the table.

"You've made me very happy in these weeks. Happier than I've ever been before. I really didn't know what happiness was until I met you. I always thought happiness was work, achievement, but now I know it isn't."

"I feel soean, Kim, so terribly mean and cruel!"

"You needn't feel that way. You can't help what you've done to me. No one can help it. It's the way life is, I guess. Gives you something marvelous, then snatches it away after you've had a taste of it." At least life couldn't take away the memory of Linda. He would have that always.

"I can't help it. I hate myself so much. If I could only do something for you! I wasn't going to let you know about Dick—I thought I could fight it myself, but I must have given myself away. I didn't mean to."

"I don't want you to fight your love for Dick now, dear. You're past doing that. Everything will be all right. You can get an annulment and then you'll be free to marry him if you can."

"Dick still loves you, he was calling for you constantly when he was half conscious. I didn't tell you, because I didn't think you'd want to know, but I see I was mistaken. I should have told you."

"I can't hurt you like this—

"You're not to worry about me for one instant. Do you think I'd be fool enough to want you with me when you love Dick so much? I could tell him it was all right when I could see that you were really trying to love me. But you can't try any more, Linda. That's impossible. You'll always love Dick, no matter what happens."

THEIR eyes met across the room. His very grave, and hers filled with tears. He was the first to draw his away because the sight of her tears weakened his resolve. Haunted eyes back of his resolve. She had to tell him, but there was no choice. Confronting to know that she was sorry—

But there were business details to go into. He mustn't forget them.

"I don't know much about lawyers," he began hesitantly. "Never had any dealings with them. But perhaps your uncle or your father knows someone you can go to about the annulment. It won't be difficult to get him to write me a letter, sufficient for breaking off a marriage. You can go down tomorrow."

"I don't want to hurry, Kim. I'd rather wait a while."

"If you don't mind, I don't want you to wait. If you wait—well, I'll hope, and hope is bad for me. I want the annulment over as soon as possible so the hope will go dead in me. It won't, you know, until you're free from me. I'll stay, nagging and nagging me. You will go down tomorrow to a lawyer, won't you?"

"If you wish, I'll do anything you want, Kim."

"Thanks. Then there's money, you'll be needing it. If your lawyer will notify me how much you want, I'll send it to him."

**Walter Winchell**  
On Broadway

The Private Papers of a Reporter  
I HAVE watched so many little girls grow up on Broadway...

Edith Babson, frinante. She was so pretty. . . . When she was a child of 11 I first met her with her mother at the N. V. A Club—when I was serving my apprenticeship on a magazine back in 1921. . . . The police told the reporter that Edith's little known act—before she stepped from the stage of her Greenwich Village home to her death—was to phone me at the office. . . . I wish I could know in some way what she wanted to say. . . . When she jumped, at 9:15 p.m. I was betting on "corners" with Charles L. at the Madison Square Garden bouts, and I remember, too, about that time—I lost another bet and took the kidding of the lads, who made me laugh loud. . . . And all the while a distressed girl I had known for a dozen years was trying to reach me again. . . . Maybe if I had been at my desk, which I usually am at that time—I could have talked her out of destroying her lovely self.

There have been several travesties, burlesques and clown pieces done on me by such worthies as the late Ring Lardner, F. P. A., Norman Anthony, Milt Gross, Frank Sullivan, Westbrook Pegler, and this and that librettist, playwright and scenarioist. . . . Not all of them were free from spleen—but many of them were funny. . . . Ring Lardner's, a few years ago, was the best, I thought. . . . They all across in my files—and when I run across them even now I nod them. The boxes are so designed that cigarettes may occupy some compartments and cards the others if less than a half-dozen decks are enclosed. Ball shaped legs and decorations are of chromium metal.

A mother who thinks that a child's New Year resolutions should have something to do with not being a scold should look at the picture of the new alarm clocks that exploit the Three Little Pigs theme. The little porkers are stationed at intervals on the face, while the bad wolf has his arms out to regulate the hands. Bright colors add to the interest of this alarm timpiece.

The bridge player who has a difficult time keeping her cards in place between tournaments will be interested in the wooden card boxes that hold cards as six decks. The boxes are so designed that cards may be easily removed for a dozen years to come.

Clare Bow's attorney and Jean Parker's, probably, will appreciate knowing that one of the Forty-second street honky-tonky girls jointed their photos of them along with the best of the show.

I like J. C.'s definition of Love. Somebody certainly ought to be ashamed of themselves in Tammany Hall, for the deal handed the 6600 cops' widows—who won't get their pensions until after the new year arrives—sour Christmas for the families of heroes who died in action. . . . What a lot of citizens probably do not know is that President Roosevelt himself takes care of at least a dozen families in New

"No money, Kim. Not a cent!" You'll still be my wife until the annulment—and these legal proceedings take time. I can't have you leave me.

"Positively, no money! I'll go home—I won't need money. I wouldn't take it from you after what I've done to you—if I did need it, which I won't."

"Whatever I have is yours, Linda."

"Don't humiliate me by offering me money. Please!"

"Very well, we'll leave the money out of it. There's one other thing, Linda. You say you're going home. When?"

"Tomorrow morning. I'll close up the apartment and let Anna go. And get the books straightened out. I'll send them over to you at your office or wherever you'll be. I'll go into the bank and cancel our joint account."

Pitiful, thrusting these sordid details on Kim now. Oh, how could she do this to him? When he was so good—"Kim, I'll stay with you! I'll try to make you happy!"

He shook his head firmly. "No, indeed, Linda. It's all settled. You're to go, and get the annulment. I can't do it for you, life is asking you to remain with me—and that's what I'd be doing if I did. Now about the apartment. I'd rather you didn't close it. I thought I might stay on here."

"Stay here! It'll be loads too big for you."

"Doesn't matter. It's—I'm sentimental about it, dear. It's the only real home I've ever had, and if I'm going to be happy any place, it will be right here."

Quer, quer Kim. Tears rushed to her eyes. "And leave everything as it is, will you? That'll please me. I mean all the things you've bought for the place. You won't want them, anyway, and I—shall better."

"It would be much better for you if you went some place else, Kim. I'm sure of it."

"No, I want to stay here." Here where she had been. Where the memory of her was in every room. Where he could sit and pretend she was still with him—play the game he had played in the laboratory cottage at Moon Lake before she had told him she'd marry him.

"I don't want you to fight your love for Dick now, dear. You're past doing that. Everything will be all right. You can get an annulment and then you'll be free to marry him if you can."

Send 10¢ for this pattern to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

**CUTWORK GIFTS** PATTERN 567

A EVERY housewife longs to own cutwork linens, here is the needwoman's opportunity to make a variety of them. Cutwork embroidery, one of the loveliest types of decorations for linens, is easy to do. It is just the buttonhole and eyelet stitch.

Pattern 567 contains a transfer pattern and four motifs five inches square, a bridge motif, two motifs 1 1/2 inches high for napkins; two motifs 2 1/2 x 3 inches for towels; a bridge motif with a wide edge for two towels given; two butterflies 4 1/2 inches square, and one butterfly and one reverse 3 1/2 inches square for pillows, lingerie cases and cushions; illustrated directions for doing cutwork and suggestions for placing the motifs and yardages for a variety of articles that can be made of this pattern.

Send 10¢ for this pattern to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

**Cabbage Relish Salad** One package lemon-flavored gelatin mixture.

Two cups boiling water.

One cup chopped cabbage.

One-third cup chopped pimento-stuffed olives.

One-fourth cup chopped pickles.

One-fourth teaspoon paprika.

One-fourth cup sugar.

One cup chopped dates.

One-half cup chopped nuts.

One-half cup water.

Mix ingredients and half fill buttered mold. Cover tightly and steam two and one-half hours. Unmold, serve warm.

**Steamed Date Pudding** Two cups flour.

Two cups baking powder.

One cup chopped cabbage.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One-half teaspoon cinnamon.

One-half teaspoon cloves.

One-half cup sugar.

One cup chopped dates.

One cup chopped nuts.

One-half cup water.

Mix ingredients and half fill buttered mold. Cover tightly and steam two and one-half hours. Unmold, serve warm.

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Division

City Ice & Fuel Co.  
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(Continued Tomorrow)

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that's dependable

**LUDEN'S**  
Menthol Cough Drops

SEEN in THE STORES  
By SYLVIA

**CHROMIUM** metal is doing its best to take the place of pewter. It is appearing in more new satin dishes instead of with the bluish cast. Graceful lines that suggest early American wares also are replacing the modernist angles, and there is much use of the metal with colored glass. Goblets, tumblers, sherry cups, cocktail glasses, salt and pepper shakers shaped like decanters and relish dishes are among the attractive articles combining the metal and glass.

A mother who thinks that a child's New Year resolutions should have something to do with not being a scold should look at the picture of the new alarm clocks that exploit the Three Little Pigs theme. The little porkers are stationed at intervals on the face, while the bad wolf has his arms out to regulate the hands. Bright colors add to the interest of this alarm timpiece.

The bridge player who has a difficult time keeping her cards in place between tournaments will be interested in the wooden card boxes that hold cards as six decks.

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VOL. 86. NO. 113.  
CYTRON AND SON  
FREED ON FALSE  
PRETENSE CHARGE

Court Sustains Demurra to Indictment Based on Sale of Second Mortgages by Firm.

\$2,000,000 LOSS  
TO INVESTORS

Defense Contended True Bills Were 'Vague, Uncertain, Indefinite' — Judge Agrees.

Gustave Cytron, president of the defunct Cytron Mortgage Co., and his son, Stanley, vice-president of the company, were freed of charges of obtaining money under false pretenses today when Circuit Judge Landwehr sustained a demurra to their indictment.

The charges were based on the sale of second mortgage securities by the firm, which failed four years ago with a \$2,000,000 loss to investors.

In their demurra the Cytrons alleged 15 reasons why the indictment should be held defective. The court sustained them on three points.

One of these contended that the defendants' rights to be fully informed of the charges against them cause the indictment did not define and identify deeds of trust as to be non-valid or worthless. Another point sustained by the court was that the indictment failed to set out specifically alleged false statements attributed to the Cytrons. The third point summed up the others, contending the indictment was "vague, uncertain, indefinite, not specific, not adequate and sets out matters of opinion and conclusions."

Sale of "Gold Notes."

The demurra was filed by counsel for the Cytrons, Simon Bass and former Circuit Judge A. Brey, last Nov. 7, and argued by them two weeks later. Decision was withheld by Judge Landwehr at that time.

First Assistant Circuit Attorney Forrest G. Ferris, who drew up the Cytron indictment, will confer with Circuit Attorney Miller on the state's next step. If it is decided the indictment is as good as any which could be drawn, the State may appeal to the Supreme Court or reversal of the trial Judge's decision. Otherwise, the Circuit Attorney could substitute an information for the indictment, making such corrections as are indicated in the Judge's decision upholding the demurra.

Indictment of the Cytrons, in May, 1932, followed a grand jury investigation undertaken at the request of a group of investors who bought "gold notes" from the company.

These notes were to be secured by a pool of second mortgages or par value equal to the amount of notes outstanding.

The indictment alleged that on Sept. 22, 1929, the company sold \$45 in "gold notes" to Walter C. Johnson, a department manager for G. Adams Co., and that on that date the par value of the pool of mortgages was not equal to the total of outstanding notes.

What Investors Got.

Six months later the firm was taken over in receivership. In liquidation, completed a year ago by the receiver, investors who had paid \$4,800 into the pool of bonds got back only \$32,474. Ten of the larger bond issues in which the receiver was interested either because the company held title to the properties or because some of the bonds were deposited as collateral for the "gold notes" netted bondholders only \$47,000 on an investment of \$1,000,000.

Cytron Mortgage Co. occupied an imposing banklike structure at 110 South Ninth Street, now the office of the receiver for St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank. Besides its "gold-note" issues, the Cytron company dealt in second mortgage bonds on apartment buildings in St. Louis and elsewhere. The prospect of a 9 per cent interest return aided in selling them to speculative investors.

Within a few months before it failed the Cytron company, founded in 1905, was a family affair. Before it crashed it sold \$329,000 of preferred stock to the public.

REDS CONDEMNED TO DEATH

Eighteen Others Sentenced to Prison in Bulgaria.

SUMEN, Bulgaria, Dec. 27.—Soviet Communists were condemned to death yesterday for subversive activities in the army.

Eighteen others were sentenced to prison terms of five to 15 years.

Sunset, 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrows: 6 a.m.

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7:45 a.m.

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